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THE JERUSALEM POST

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1957

PRICE: 140 PRUTA
VOL. XXXIII, No. 8988

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Music and Israel-U.S. Amity As I.P.O. Concert Hall Opens

Tel Aviv at Its Most Brilliant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Fredric Mann Auditorium was inaugurated here tonight with a dazzling gala concert which, in the words of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, served as a "symbol of international cooperation and, in particular, of Israel-American friendship."

As the audience and guests arrived to take part in the most brilliant social occasion seen here in many years, crowds thronged the vicinity of the hall and the flash of photographers' bulbs marked the successive appearance of each well-known face.

Inside, the 2,700-seat Auditorium was packed to capacity, with the audience taking up the choir benches around the orchestra, and filling all available standing room. In addition to the ushers, the attendance, as a precautionary measure, of a squad of uniformed firemen, was a novel sight.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were greeted by a standing ovation as they arrived to take their places of honour. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Gurion, the Knesset Speaker and Mrs. Sprinzak and the Chief Justice and Mrs. Olshan. Nearby were seated Cabinet Ministers, members of the Diplomatic Corps — including Mr. Alexander Abramov, Ambassador of the Soviet Union — as well as distinguished guests from all sections of Israel public life and from abroad.

Fashion Outshone

Brilliant as the gathering was, it proved that fashions were muted by the tiled floors and simple *decor*, with glass and marble replacing the stucco and velvet of last-century concert halls. Jewellery was nowehere in evidence.

Male visitors' attire ranged from open shirts to tail coats, and the new "balloon" line from Paris was in evidence among the ladies, together with simpler styles, long skirts and short, high necks and deep decolletés.

A few minutes after the arrival of the President, the Prime Minister, wearing a dark suit and black tie, mounted the podium amid renewed outburst of applause.

Passing from Hebrew to English "to honour the guests," he delivered a short address on the values cherished in common by the peoples of Israel and the U.S., underlining the significance of the occasion as a symbol of international cooperation, and in particular between Israel and America.

To mark the oustanding contribution of American friends in making the new Auditorium a living reality, the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played before the concert formally opened with Hatikva.

As Mr. Leonard Bernstein stood poised, baton in hand, the buzz of animated excitement which had swelled through the first-night audience, died away to a perfect stillness and the orchestra led into the first bars of Beethoven's tranquil "Consecration of the House."

Noam Sheriff's "Festival Prelude" won for the young Israel composer a rousing ovation which was later re-echoed for Isaac Stern's rendering of Mendelssohn's melancholic Concerto in E Minor for violin and orchestra. Next followed Bloom's impassioned "Schlomo" Rhapsody for Violoncello, with Paul Tortelier as soloist. After the interval the concert reached its climax with Rubinstein's playing of Beethoven's Fifth Piano concerto. — *(The Emperor)*

Greetings from N.Y. and Phila.

Greetings from the citizens of New York on the opening of the auditorium have been received by Mayor Haim Levanon from New York's Mayor Robert Wagner.

Mr. Wagner wrote that he awaits with pleasure Mr. Levanon's forthcoming visit to New York.

Mr. Mann has conveyed an official address from Mayor R. Dilworth of Philadelphia inviting Mr. Levanon to pay a visit there during his American tour.

Ambassador Allen Calls on Ben-Gurion

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — M. George V. Allen, the American Ambassador to Greece, and previously Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs, arrived today in the special plane of the U.S. Naval Attaché in Athens to attend the opening of the Mann Auditorium at the Prime Minister's invitation.

Mr. Allen met Mr. Ben-Gurion in Tel Aviv at 5 p.m. this afternoon. He will spend the rest of the week touring the country.

Mr. Allen was accompanied by his wife and son, two assistants to the Naval Attaché in Athens and the wives of the Attaché and the American Consul in Athens. The party was met at the airport by Mr. Teddy Kollek, U.S. Chargé d'Affaires, W. O. Baxter the U.S. Naval Attaché and Embassy officials. *(Itim)*

San Marino Asks U.N. to Send Police Force

SAN MARINO, Wednesday. —The Communist-dominated Republic of San Marino the U.N. to send an international police force "to ensure the safety of our people and protect our age-old freedom."

Italy has recognized a new anti-Communist Government and has sealed off its borders with that country, the latter's only outlet.

Each government has its own volunteer "army" in the mountain-top state.

The cable addressed to Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, said: "A grave situation has been brought about by the conduct of the Italian Government which has blockaded our frontiers."

Meanwhile, the Communist-led militia, which claims a strength of 100 men, today moved down the mountain towards the seat of the anti-Communist Government, 10 kilometres below.

A spokesman for the Communist Government charged Italy with attempting "to starve us out."

The regular bus service connecting the Republic with the outside world was halted and lorries carrying regular food supplies from Italy piled up at the frontier checkpoint.

It was not immediately known what stores of food the Republic possesses, nor how long they will satisfy the 13,000 population.

(Reuter, UP)

QUINS BORN IN TOULON

TOULON, Wednesday. — The 30-year-old wife of a social security worker, Mme. Camille Christophe, gave birth here to quintuplets in an hour-and-a-quarter today. They were three months premature.

Hospital authorities said they were all in excellent health.

The quins are three boys and two girls. The boys were named Michel, Roland and Philippe, and the girls Helene and Geneviève.

It was reported during the evening that Helene had died, but artificial respiration was used on her and she began to move. "We cannot say what the chances are of saving her," a hospital official said.

A matron and three specially trained nurses are in constant attendance on Mme. Christofle in the Foch Hospital.

(Reuter, UP)

U.K. Left Votes For Shares in Industry

BRIGHTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Britain's Labour Party leaders won a stormy battle today with veteran Socialists and the Railway Union chief on their plan for the State to buy up stock market shares in key industries.

Many speakers at the Party's annual conference in Brighton objected to the plan demanding instead an old-fashioned nationalization scheme, but it was overwhelmingly approved in a card vote and the plan thus became official policy, to be put into force by a future Labour Government.

Mr. Herbert Morrison and Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, themselves top party leaders until ousted a few years ago, were among the angry opposers.

The latter said: "If we endorse this document we shall not in the future have a political conference but a meeting of shareholders, with directors on the platform."

Railways Union President Jim Campbell, moved a resolution, later defeated, which asked for the policy document to be referred back to the National Executive Leadership Committee.

Steamrolling Vote

Finally, the support of the nation's biggest trade unions, the Transport and General Workers Union and the Amalgamated Engineering Union, with their massive block of votes, carried the plan through by a majority of 4,033,000 votes.

Party leader Hugh Gaitskell, ending the debate on the "industry and society" policy document, denied that Socialist principles were being abandoned. He said a future Labour Government would not hesitate to take over either industries or firms in the national interest. But, he added it was no use talking about nationalization plans when there was no chance of their being realized.

A Labour Government would have more than enough to occupy it for two or three years, he said, with a programme already fixed for renationalizing the steel industry, bringing about public ownership of all rented houses, repealing the Rent Act and launching a half-pay pension scheme for all workers.

Strikes Alarm France as Coty Seeks Premier

PARIS, Wednesday.—President René Coty, seeking a new Prime Minister to end the political crisis was end the political crisis off on Monday night with the defeat of the Government of Bourges-Maunoury, was expected to name his first choice late tonight.

A general wave of strikes, strike threats and general economic unrest swept France today making the President's task of finding a new premier more urgent.

The political crisis was so deep that a growing feeling of alarm was reflected in the Paris press. Prices dipped on the stock market, and the franc fell slightly yesterday.

Political leaders have been impressed by the unfavourable reaction in Washington and in U.N. quarters to the French Assembly's rejection of the Algerian Reform Bill.

Though the vote was in large-part due to the personal unpopularity of the outgoing Prime Minister, all national parties are now agreed that the sooner an alternative plan for Algeria is adopted the better.

Nevertheless there is a good deal of confusion about how the 23rd postwar Cabinet crisis is to be resolved. The newspapers today give no fewer than 10 names of possible candidates for the premiership including Jacques Soustelle, the right-winger whose Parliamentary fight brought down the Bourges Government. Other candidates mentioned were René Pleven, Guy Mollet, Robert Schumann and François Mitterand.

Many Frenchmen believe that nobody can handle the premiership under the present system which gives the power to make and unmake Premiers to an often temperamental Parliament made up of a crazy quilt of 13 parties. More and more suggestions are being heard to appoint a strongman Premier such as Gen. Charles De Gaulle who would initiate necessary constitutional changes.

(Reuter, UP)

Tunis Claims French Air Attack

TUNIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Tunisian official sources said here today that French planes strafed the Tunisian village of Saket Sidi Youssef for half-an-hour today while a master attack was launched from the Algerian side.

French forces killed 39 insurgents in clashes in Western Algeria yesterday and discovered several arms depots, military authorities have announced.

In one action, southeast of Tjemcen, 26 insurgents were killed.

BONE, Wednesday.—Military authorities at Bone said today they have arrested the leaders of the Algerian insurgent movement in the Blimba region, South of Algiers.

They arrested seven members of the rebel movement who are to be charged with making an attempt against the external security of the state.

Saudi Attacks West For 'Interfering' in Syria

BULLETIN

Dulles Meeting Gromyko

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Secretary of State Dulles is to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko here on Saturday on "international issues of concern to both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.," the State Department announced tonight.

Calls Israel Concentration Camp

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday. — Saudi Arabia today accused the West of interfering in the internal affairs of Syria, which had no aggressive intentions, and demanded the evacuation of all but "legitimate" Jews from Israel, charging that Jewsih refugees were being held there forcibly in concentration camps.

Ahmed Shukairy, a Saudi Arabian Cabinet Minister, claimed in the General Assembly that "thousands upon thousands" of Jews were eager to leave Israel, and it was only the tyranny of Israel that was keeping these people from returning to their former homes.

He said, "The establishment of a U.N. agency for the re-settlement of these refugees and their reintegration in their former countries is a humanitarian necessity."

Shukairy continued, that with the passing of the Nazi and Fascist regimes, Jews in Israel were looking forward to picking up the broken threats of their lives in Europe, if only the financial means for such a transfer could be provided.

Shukairy said the "shining name" of U.N. Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjold, had won a "shining page in history." He implied he should be placed in charge of such a U.N. programme.

"Once Palestine is rid of all but its legitimate inhabitants, the Jews remaining in the area could continue to live peacefully with the Moslems and the Christians there," he said.

Touching on the question of Israel's use of the Gulf of Akaba, Shukairy declared that the Gulf was an inland body of water under absolute Arab sovereignty. He accused Israel of aggression by sending her warships there.

Not for Hague Court

He also rejected the suggestion that the Akaba dispute be referred to the International Court of Justice.

He said that "His Majesty King Saud, as Keeper of the Moslem Holy Places, is not prepared to expose to question any matter touching on the pilgrimage to the holy shrines."

Shukairi told the Assembly that Syria's defence built-up was "no danger to any Arab neighbour."

He added that Syria harboured "no malicious designs against Turkey."

"As far as Syria's Arab neighbours are concerned, it is nonsensical fun to speak of danger," he said. "The elementary truth is that no danger would arise one way or the other.

"It is unthinkable that any Arab country can be a source of peril to another Arab country. It is inconceivable for any Arab soldier to be a menace to any Arab state."

"What may possibly arise among Arab states are divergencies, but not emergencies. This is the absolute truth that I can convey to the Assembly in unequivocal terms."

Shukairy said it was "a sheer falacy" for the British Foreign Secretary Mr. Selwyn Lloyd to have told the Assembly that Soviet arms delivered to Arab states were intended to "be pre-stocks for war bases for the Soviet Union itself."

The Middle East seemed to be dragged into the cold war, whether it willed it or not, he said. "But the central fact is that the Arab states are fully independent and fully sovereign." The Arab states were fully represented in the Assembly and nobody was entitled to interfere in their affairs.

West Destroying Itself

It was Western policy which was "destroying ties with the Arabs," he said. "It is the West which is destroying the West. We need only cite Syria as a case in point."

Shukairy recalled that "a number of delegations" — he did not name specifically the American Secretary of State Mr. Dulles — had urged the Assembly to debate the Middle East situation, reserving the right to submit concrete proposals. It was not a problem that could "legitimately be discussed by the U.N." Shukairy said.

The Saudi delegate added, "Who is in power, who is not in power, is the concern of Syria and Syria alone. We are not here to deal with the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Meir Sees Polish Foreign Minister

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (INA). — The Israel Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, today conferred with the Polish Foreign Minister, Mr. Adam Rapacki.

She was accompanied by the Israel Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Aluf Yosef Avidar.

Eban Hopeful Of Higher U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (INA). — Israel Ambassador Abba Eban today said he was hopeful of Israel's chances of obtaining increased American economic aid, after conferring with Mr. C. Douglas Dillon, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

Mr. Eban told reporters: We hope, with a certain degree of confidence, that the total value of U.S. aid to Israel will be greater than last year."

During the previous year, Israel received more than $37m. in grants and economic aid from the U.S.

Mr. Eban said that today's meeting developed into a general review of all elements of American-Israel economic cooperation. It is understood that Israel may receive a considerable increase in U.S. surplus agricultural commodities. The Export-Import Bank is also continuing study of Israel's application for a $75m. loan for irrigation development.

Seeks to Liquidate Fellow-UN Member

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (UP). — An Israel delegation spokesman commenting on today's speech of the Saudian Minister, Ahmed Shukairy in the General Assembly, said: "Today, we have witnessed the shocking performance of a representative of a U.N. member state formally asking for the liquidation of another sovereign member of the Organization."

A spokesman for the British delegation said that the speech could hardly be considered as a helpful contribution to the affairs of the Middle East.

A U.S. spokesman, asked for his comment, said it was an important declaration, and would be studied as were all statements made in the General Assembly.

Following Shukairy's speech the Jordan and Iraq delegations postponed to the weekend their speeches originally scheduled for delivery today. Arab sources said it had been decided to space out the speeches of the Arab delegations.

New Trade Pacts With Uruguay, Argentina

Trade agreements with two South American countries were negotiated by Israel in the past week.

A trade, shipping and payments agreement with Uruguay with a swing of $1.5m. over the next two years, was initialled in Montevideo on Tuesday.

The five-year agreement contains a most-favoured nation clause and provides special facilities for tourism and transit goods.

On September 25, a clearing agreement of six months was signed in Buenos Aires between Argentine Foreign Minister de Ferrere and Ambassador Arye Kubovy. It has a swing arrangement of $3,000,000. Israel is to buy meat from Argentina, selling her chemicals, insecticide and pipes.

Present at the signing was Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, who is on a South American tour.

EGYPTIAN SUBS TO BACK SYRIA

Three Egyptian submarines are to pay a month-long friendly visit to Latakia, Beirut Radio said last night, quoting Syrian sources.

It was pointed out that the visit is meant as an expression of Egypt's readiness to stand behind Syria if she is attacked.

Syrian Leader Says West May Lose Oil

A threat to stop shipping from passing through the Suez Canal and to blow up the oil pipelines crossing Syrian soil, was made by the Secretary of the Syrian People's Party, Marif el-Dalibi Berayun, in an interview published yesterday by "El Ahram," the Cairo daily.

The Syrian politician warned that 60 per cent of the oil reaching the West passes through the Suez Canal, and the remaining 40 per cent passes through pipelines across Syrian territory. He said that the present policy of the Western powers towards the Arabs is liable to bring about stoppages in the oil supply.

Referring to the arms being supplied by the U.S. to Jordan, el-Dalibi stated that "all weapons reaching an Arab country will be welcomed" as they will be used for protecting the Arabs.

Before the Sinai Campaign Egypt and Syria had sent much more arms to Jordan in 24 hours than the U.S. has supplied till now, he claimed. Egypt had sent five jet planes while Syria had sent 50 tanks.

Troops Stay in Little Rock As Faubus Hedges on Promise

LITTLE ROCK ARKANSAS, Wednesday.—Nine Negro students met with shouts and hoots today at Little Rock Central High School but were not prevented from entering.

In Washington, the White House said today it still awaited clarification from Governor Faubus on assurances sought by President Eisenhower on maintenance of law and order in Little Rock. Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty said, "We will just have to wait and see what the Governor of Arkansas says today."

Governor Faubus issued a statement last night in which he said that, upon withdrawal of Federal roops, "I will again assume full responsibility, in cooperation with local authorities, for the maintenance of law and order, and that the orders of the Federal courts will not be obstructed by me."

The use of the words "by me" was in fact responsible for President Eisenhower's decision not to accept the statement, Mr. Hagerty said.

Governor Faubus told a press conference later today, that he was standing on the wording he used last night in replying to Eisenhower's terms for withdrawing Federal troops.

The President said yesterday that Federal troops would remain in Little Rock till the assurance from Governor Faubus coincided with the statement worked out with a committee of Southern Governors in Washingon yesterday.

Mr. Faubus said he had agreed to the two main points worked out yesterday by President Eisenhower and the four Southern Governors. These were: that he would, "Accept full responsibility for maintaining law and order," and that he "would not obstruct orders of the Court" (for integration in the school).

Meanwhile, Central High School students were warned today that anyone who participated in a planned walk-out against integration would be immediately dropped from enrollment.

Principal Matthews made the warning in a mimeographed bulletin distributed to all students this morning. He said he had received reports that an organized walk-out is being promoted by a few pupils.

In West Virginia, students demonstrating against racial integration attacked two Negro boys as they alighted from a school bus.

Later the two boys left the school by a side door with four other Negroes when 200 white students refused to go in.

In Philadelphia, surgeons who operated on a 15-year-old White boy, Richard Fluck whose spine was broken in a fight with a Negro youth said it was too soon to say whether he would ever walk again. (Reuter, UP)

NATO Chief Warns Of Deficiencies at Sea

PORTSMOUTH, Wednesday Supreme Allied Commander (Reuter).—Admiral J. Wright, in the Atlantic, said here tonight that grave deficiencies had been revealed during the NATO exercises which ended last weekend.

The Admiral said: "The exercises have tested our equipment and weapons and grave deficiencies have been noticed — deficiences and shortages inconsistent with the capability of our skilled hands to control and direct.

"We must have such a combined force that we can convince any possible enemy beyond question that if he attacked us on the sea he will fail," Admiral Wright said.

Tito to Moscow, Then Syria

VIENNA, Wednesday. — The Hungarian Communist newspaper "Nepszabadsag" reported today that President Tito is to go to Moscow for the fortieth anniversary celebrations of the October Revolution.

The paper quoted "political circles in Belgrade," the Hungarian news agency MTI said.

Belgrade Radio announced tonight that Marshal Tito is also expected to visit Egypt and Syria, as well as Indonesia.

The radio added that the visits will serve to strengthen the relations between Yugoslavia and nearby countries in Asia and Africa.

Suslov, Guerrilla Chief, Seen As Following Khrushchev

PARIS, Wednesday (NANA).—The latest Western diplomatic reports point to a smooth-talking commander of Russian guerrillas in World War II as the man emerging as the No. 2 figure of the Soviet regime already grooming himself for the future succession to Khrushchev.

According to a top source from Moscow, the one to watch is neither Marshal Zhukov nor Khrushchev's new travelling companion, Mikoyan. In the wake of the Kremlin shake-up which has sent most of the remaining old "Stalinists" into limbo, the coming man is believed to be a rugged Communist infighter hardly known to the West: Mikhail Suslov, now second only to Khrushchev himself in the Communist hierarchy.

Fifty-five-year-old Suslov is the youngest of the major figures surrounding Khrushchev. As Second Party Secretary — Khrushchev is First — he now holds a position comparable to Khrushchev's at the time of Stalin's death. His rise since 1949, when he became editor-in-chief of "Pravda," has been astonishingly rapid.

While most foreign speculation concerning the succession to Khrushchev has centred around comparatively well-known figures like Zhukov and Mikoyan, Western diplomatic informants reporting back from Moscow strongly discount the possibility of either of these two rising to the peak of power.

Mikoyan Lacks Backers

Though Mikoyan is widely respected as a trade expert and outspoken anti-Stalinist, he lacks a personal following. In the rigorous, sometimes deadly, game of Kremlin power politics, he is already rated by experts as little more than a substitute figurehead for Bulganin.

Zhukov's influence as spokesman for the Army is not under-estimated, but predictions in some quarters that eventually he might seek supreme power are regarded as widely off the mark by the most knowledgeable diplomatic observers. The army leaders possess far more control over their own affairs than they did in Stalin's day and Zhukov, as their chieftain, boasts influence outside of purely military circles.

However, this should not be exaggerated, these observers caution. Zhukov's prestige and support have been highly useful to Khrushchev, they explain, but the former has not demanded nor received any real share of political power in return for it, even though he has been elected to the Presidium (formerly the Politburo).

Party in Saddle

The reins of the Soviet State remain firmly in the hands of the Communist Party. And that means Khrushchev and Suslov.

Suslov is a Stalinist who made the leap to Khrushchev's "bandwagon" with icy imperturbability. Frenchmen got a rare glimpse of his determined, incisive manner of operating last year when he was dispatched to the French Communist Party Congress at Le Havre to squelch an incipient "National Comtaunist" revolt against the longtime French Party boss, Maurice Thorez. Sinewy and soft-spoken, Suslov put out the fire in nothing flat.

"He isn't the sort of man who expects arguments," a French Communist remarked later, "and he doesn't get them."

Later, Suslov turned up in Budapest during the Hungarian revolt. His exact role there has never been revealed; but observers believe him to be one of the main architects of the post-Hungarian Soviet policy in

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

TUNISIA ABOLISHES RABBINICAL COURTS

TUNIS, Wednesday (INA). — Rabbinical courts, which have had jurisdiction in civil law suits among Tunisian Jews, have been abolished, it was announced by Justice Ahmed Mestiri, Tunisian Secretary of State. He said that Jews may now use the regular Tunisian courts.

Israel Urges Caution In S. African Problem

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (INA). — Declaring that Israel's policy has always been "unalterably opposed to any system of racial discrimination wherever practised," the Israel delegation here yesterday asked the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee to adopt a moderate attitude towards South Africa which has refused to place Southwest Africa under U.N. Trusteeship.

South Africa, which administers the territory, has been accused by some delegations of "flagrant disregard" of the wishes of U.N. members and of the International Court of Justice. Mr. Arye Eilan, First Secretary to Israel's U.N. delegation and its representative on the Trusteeship Committee, asked that the Committee consider various diplomatic approaches rather than punitive action.

What matters first, Mr. Eilan said, is the human problem involved. The adoption of more resolutions against South Africa, he asserted, would not aid a solution of that problem. He suggested instead that the U.N. attempt to deal with the problem through arbitration, turning the issue over to a council of jurists for study.

Portugal Says India 'Not Friendly'

THE HAGUE, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Portuguese Government told the International Court of Justice today that the Indian Government had taken measures against it which were "very difficult to term as friendly."

M. Maurice Bourguin was resuming his speech on behalf of Portugal's application for right of passage for officials and armed forces between her possessions along India's west coast.

CHINA PRESSING 'RECTIFICATION'

HONG KONG, Wednesday (Reuter). — Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai said today the Communist Party has scored a decisive victory in its campaign against "rightists" launched last June, Peking Radio reported.

A banquet for Soviet and other visitors at China's national day celebrations, Chou said a widespread and intensive "rectification" campaign was still going on in China.

It is aimed at overcoming shortcomings and mistakes rising from bureaucracy and sectarianism, he said.

U.N. Gives Minor Place To Debate on A-Tests

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (Reuter). — The General Assembly last night agreed to place on its agenda a Soviet item on stopping nuclear tests — but only as a subsidiary item to the general discussion of disarmament.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Vasily Kuznetsov, fought to make it an independent item, but he was outvoted 42-nil, with 22 abstentions.

Mr. Kuznetsov argued that to make suspension of tests a sub-item would be construed as lowering the importance of the question.

300 Jews Leaving Hungary Every Month

VIENNA, Wednesday (INA). — A steady trickle of some 300 Jews a month are leaving Hungary for Israel and other countries, it is learned here. All are legal emigrants.

E. GERMANY INVITES SYRIAN M.P.'s

East Germany has invited the Syrian Parliament to send an official delegation to pay an official visit, ANA reported last night.

Big Drop in U.K. Money Reserves

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter).—The sterling area's gold and dollar reserves fell by $292m. during September, the Treasury announced today.

The reserves-barometer of Britain's economy now stand at $1,850m., their lowest since June, 1952. The drop was bigger than financial experts had anticipated.

The reserves have been declining since July, and fell $225m. in August. Much of it was due to France's decision to devalue the franc and to speculatory buying of West German marks.

Jordan Emigre Says Americans Went Mafrak

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Jordan's former Deputy Foreign Minister, Abdullah al-Rimawi, sentenced in his absence to 15 years' imprisonment by an Amman court last week, said over Cairo Radio today that Jordan was considering a plan to cede military bases to America.

He said the Jordanian Government discussed the plan last month. On September 20, a U.S. military mission inspected Mafrak airfield to see whether it could be used by America, he added.

Mafrak, 48 kilometres North-east of Amman, was handed to the Jordanian authorities by Britain in May this year.

El-Rimawi was one of a group of officers and politicians sentenced on charges of plotting to assassinate King Hussein and take over the country. He was last reported to be in Syria.

Israel Won't Attend MAC Talks on Doron

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

It is unlikely that Israel will attend an emergency meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission to discuss an Egyptian allegation that the fishing boat Doron and her six-man crew, seized in international waters last week, had violated Egyptian territorial waters.

Egypt's announcement that it had demanded an emergency meeting of the M.A.C. is interpreted in Jerusalem as a tactical manoeuvre to draw attention away from her own interference with the rights of seamen on the high seas.

Reuter reports from Cairo that the trawler was captured by Egyptian coast guards 50 kilometres off El Arish.

In launching the Sinai campaign, Israel announced that years of Egyptian attack had nullified the Armistice Agreement, which was considered a dead letter. There has been no change in this policy and no attempt now by the Egyptians to draw Israel into a M.A.C. meeting, by using the six seamen as hostages, is likely to change it.

Israel is understood to have received assurances from U.N. Headquarters in New York that efforts are being made on behalf of the imprisoned seamen.

One official source said in Jerusalem yesterday that the situation requires patience, but that with each day that passed the potential dangers of Egypt's act were increasing.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The New York Yankees yesterday won the first game of the 1957 World Series with the Milwaukee Braves by a score of 1-0 in New York. Credited with the win was Whitey Ford. Warren Spahn was the loser.

Damascus Calls Hussein Hypocrite

Damascus Radio last night described King Hussein's speech from the throne opening the Jordan Parliament on Tuesday as "disappointing," and a continuation of his government's "hypocritical policy." He accused Jordan of making public declarations of loyalty to the Arab cause whilst being unconditionally devoted to America behind the scenes.

The commentator then attacked the U.S. as serving Israel's ambitions. Jordan, not Egypt or Syria, as Hussein had claimed, had violated Arab solidarity by exchanging British for American masters.

Roll Call of Absent M.P.'s in Jordan

In a memorandum to the Jordan Parliament yesterday Premier Ibrahim Hashem pointed out that four Members — Abdullah Rimawi, Said el Asch, Fa'ek Wirad and Dr. Yacoub Zeyadeen — had been sentenced to various prison terms. Three others, Shafik Irshidat, Kamal Naser and Yousef Bandak, were listed as "absent" from yesterday's sessions. If they fail to attend sessions for one month, their membership will become void and by-elections will be held to fill the vacant seats.

The three concerned obtained refuge abroad when they were suspected of participating in last April's plot against the King, for which the four others were jailed.

Dr. Mustapha Khalifa, of Amman, a former Minister of Health, has been elected President of Parliament.

Ramallah Renews Blasts at Egypt

While Jordan was the first country to accept King Saud's appeal to cease mutual press and radio attacks, Egypt is carrying on with this campaign at even greater pressure than before, Radio Ramallah's political commentator said last night. He had interrupted his nightly talks for the last week to show Jordan's compliance. He has now renewed his attacks on Egypt.

The "red press" in Cairo, working under instructions of its "red masters" continues its campaign of defamation against Jordan, in order to divert the masses from the misdeeds of a corrupt regime in Egypt, he said.

"Instead of abiding by the ruling of an Arab king, and showing at least the smallest degree of Arab solidarity, all that Egypt does is to permit Jewish ships, flying the Zionist flag to sail freely through the Gulf of Akaba and the Suez Canal while Egyptian territory at Sharm e-Sheikh is occupied by UNEF forces," the commentator said.

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Social & Personal

Supreme Court Justices S. Agranat and E. D. Goitein and the Attorney-General, Mr. Haim Cohen, on Tuesday and yesterday toured Israel prisons. The Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, and the Minister of Police, Mr. B. Shitreet, joined the tour yesterday. The Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. Z. Hermon, received the visitors.

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The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, yesterday received the "goodwill" mission of Israel manufacturers which is shortly to leave for the U.S.

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Professor Menahem Schiffer, Head of the Department of Mathematics at Stanford University, California, will teach advanced mathematics at the Technion during the coming winter semester. Professor Schiffer has previously taught at Harvard, Princeton and the Hebrew University.

Israel Envoy Presents Credentials in Ghana

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ghana has resolved to maintain "very friendly relations and mutual understanding" with Israel, the Acting Governor-General, Sir Arku Korsah, said in Accra on Monday when the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Ehud Avriel, presented his letters of credence.

"Although we are a young nation, we in Ghana have a vast programme of development before us and we hope that in its fulfilment we shall find our friendship mutually rewarding," Sir Arku stated.

Mr. Avriel said, in presenting his credentials, that Israel was prepared "with all our hearts" to help Ghana by way of advice and cooperation in developing its agriculture and industry and in acquiring skills and crafts.

The Ambassador was received by a guard of honour and was presented to the Acting Governor General by the Acting Foreign Minister, Mr. Koso Botsio.

After the ceremony, in the presence of 10 cabinet ministers, the guests spent an hour in friendly discussion and Sir Arku proposed a toast to Ghana-Israel friendship.

75 Freshmen to Start Bar Ilan October 20

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Seventy-five first-year students, a third of them from abroad, will begin their studies at Bar Ilan University on October 20, Professor P. Churgin, President of the University, told the press today.

Altogether there will be about 250 students at the University at the start of its fourth year, compared to 170 last year. One hundred and thirty-seven courses are listed in the curriculum.

New lecturers will include four from the U.S. (one on a Fulbright Scholarship), two from Britain and two recent immigrants from Hungary and Poland. All lectures will be given in Hebrew.

The majority of the foreign students, who come for one year's study only, take Jewish studies, Professor Churgin said. The University received 80 applications from the U.S. this year, but only about one third of the candidates possessed the necessary qualifications.

Bonn Gives Equal Status To Israel Claimants

BONN, Wednesday (INA).—A ruling has been issued here by the Federal Government to implement the recently enacted Federal Restitution Law to place Israel claimants on the same footing as residents of countries maintaining full diplomatic relations with West Germany.

The $360m. law, which entered into force two months ago, is concerned with compensation for identifiable Jewish property seized by the German Reich during the Nazi period in either West Germany or in Berlin. So as to exclude applicants who live in the Soviet bloc, the law contains a proviso stipulating that claims will be entertained only from residents of states with which the Federal Republic has entered into diplomatic relations.

Warsaw Bus Men Out on Strike

WARSAW, Wednesday (Reuter). — Only about four of every five Warsaw buses ran this morning as a result of a drivers' strike on the question of overtime work.

The drivers are demanding a guaranteed four days off a month without a cut in take-home pay. They have presented their demands to the City transport authorities and expect an answer by tomorrow.

The standard working week for a driver is 46 hours, for which he gets 1,300 zlotys a month — rather more than a semi-skilled factory worker. In practice however, owing to shortage of staff, drivers have been working up to 200 hours a month. For this they received a take-home wage of from 1,600 to 1,700 zlotys.

S. AFRICA.—The World Bank announced yesterday a combination of loan and credit for South Africa totalling $46m. which is to pay for imports to expand railway capacity.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post October 3, 1957

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court Of Justice

Before Justices Goitein, Landau and Berinson.

Dvora Etzion v. 1. Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court. 2. David Yofain. (H.C. 63/57).

Rabbinical Court Has No Jurisdiction in Custody Case

The High Court made absolute an order nisi granted to the petitioner, calling on the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court to show cause why it should not refrain, because of lack of jurisdiction, from considering a claim for custody of the petitioner's child.

The petitioner and her ex-husband, the second respondent, reached an agreement in 1954 in accordance with which, inter alia, the wife agreed to accept a divorce on condition that their child remain with her until he was six years old. A divorce was granted by the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court on the basis of this agreement, the court ruling that any change in the arrangements for the custody of the child could be made only by decision of the court, after an action for custody had been filed by either party.

After the child had reached the age of six, the father applied to the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court for custody. His mother thereupon petitioned the High Court, submitting, on the strength of section 9 of the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction (Marriage & Divorce) Law, 1953, that the rabbinical court had no jurisdiction to deal with the action unless she explicitly expressed her consent to having the issue decided by a religious court. She was granted an order nisi in April, 1957.

Section 1 of the above law gives the rabbinical courts exclusive jurisdiction in matters of marriage and divorce of Jewish nationals or residents of Israel while section 9 states that in matters of personal status of Jews (such as matters of guardianship and custody of children, maintenance, succession, wills and legacies, etc.) in which a rabbinical court has not exclusive jurisdiction, such a court shall have jurisdiction only after all parties concerned have expressed their consent thereto.

Mr. Dinai appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Hochman for the second respondent.

Decision

The High Court, in delivering its decision after the Return Day, considered Mr. Hochman's argument that the terms of the rabbinical court divorce decree indicated that the petitioner had given her consent to the jurisdiction of this court in any further action with regard to the custody of the child. This argument was untenable, the court held, because the agreement between the two parties, on which the decree was based, made no mention whatsoever of which court would have jurisdiction to decide on the custody of the child after he had reached the age of six years; the mention of the word "change" in the arrangements for the custody of the child in the decree, referred to any change during the period of the agreement, i.e. before the child had reached the age of six; and in any case, the casual reference to the fact that any change could be made only by decision of the court, could not be interpreted as implying that the petitioner had consented to the jurisdiction of the rabbinical court.

The High Court then went on to agree with Mr. Dinai that, in accordance with section 9 of the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction Law, the petitioner should have expressed her consent to the rabbinical court's considering the question of the custody of the child after he had reached the age of six, and that this expression could not be implied from a general clause in the divorce decree.

The reason for this, the court held, is that the jurisdiction of the rabbinical court to deal with the custody of the child was based only on the divorce agreement, and after the child had reached the age of six the agreement no longer operated. In other words, after the divorce agreement had been confirmed and the decree given, the rabbinical court had finished its work and any proceedings with regard to the custody of the child after he had reached the age of six would no longer be concerned with the divorce and would, consequently, not fall within the exclusive jurisdiction of the rabbinical court. When, therefore, the second respondent had applied to the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court for a ruling on the further custody of the child the petitioner had been entitled to object to that court's exercising any jurisdiction — which she had done at the first opportunity.

The rabbinical court, therefore, had no jurisdiction to deal with the case, in the absence of the petitioner's consent, and the order nisi should be made absolute.

Costs of IL100 awarded against the second respondent.

Decision given on September 22, 1957.

CASH AND VALUABLES valued at IL900 were stolen yesterday from a flat belonging to Mr. A. Finkelstein of Nahlat Yitzhak. The owner had left the key in the door to the flat when he went out.

Israel Guide Made Kentucky Colonel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Michael Levi of Jerusalem has been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Albert (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky.

Mr. Levi is the third Israeli to be thus honoured by the State of Kentucky. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. T. Kollek, are the other two.

Mr. Levi, a guide employed by the State of Israel Bonds Organization, conducted Mr. Chandler during the latter's visit to Israel at the beginning of August.

The commission came as a complete surprise.

Mr. Levi, 48, is a Captain in Haga. He came to this country from Germany 29 years ago.

Soviets Tighten Control over Army

LONDON, Wednesday (UP).—The Soviet Communist Party is speeding up plans for tightening controls over the Red Army, Soviet sources said yesterday. Regional Soviet broadcasts monitored here revealed that the party has started a full-scale drive for the indoctrination of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"Ideological enlightenment" of the armed forces has been ordered to be based on recently-issued theses on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. The move followed an instruction earlier last month from the party chief, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, for the tightening of party controls over the armed forces.

Mr. Khrushchev's instruction was reported at the time to imply the setting up of party cells within the Red Army, reminiscent of the political commissars of the Stalin era.

Significantly, it was Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the chief of the Red Army, who backed Mr. Khrushchev in the Kremlin coup last June and who saved him from being toppled from power in a showdown with the so-called Molotov trio.

The task of the projected party cells was understood to aim at the indoctrination of non-party members of the armed forces by daily and immediate contact.

It has since emerged from regional broadcasts, the regional press and army publications that the projected indoctrination is to be carried out in special classes and courses at all levels of the three armed services.

Political emissaries were said to be preparing elaborate lectures and reports. The new drive significantly was understood to underline its party propagandist aim with suggestions of an alleged imperialist threat to peace.

Work Begins on New Road at Ein Karem

Three hundred cubic metres or rock were blasted yesterday morning as work began on a road 2.5 kms. long which will link the housing project of the Ein Karem Medical Centre now under construction to Kiryat Hayovel.

Town planning experts, engineers and Hadassah leaders were present as 100 kilograms of explosive were detonated on the site.

The new road will circuit the housing project for Medical Centre staff going up at Ein Karem, outside Jerusalem.

Speaking at the brief ceremony which preceded the beginning of the road construction were Dr. K.J. Mann, Director General of Hadassah, Mrs. Myriam Granott, outgoing Chairman of the Hadassah council in Israel, Prof. Emil Adler, who spoke on behalf of Hadassah physicians.

The road building contract was recently awarded to Mr. Zalman Barashi, a Jerusalem contractor.

A SPECIAL post office was opened yesterday at the Fredric R. Mann Auditorium in honour of its opening. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Theatre Club

have opened the winter season with a new programme. Members and friends invited.

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Reservations every evening from 8 at the Club, 57 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv, entrance Rehov Mendele.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda, 2811.
TEL AVIV: Marpal, 77 Allenby, 4387. Moshkovitz, 25 King George, 62629. Ahva, 165 Dizengoff, 24717. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 67397. Galnika, Str. 4, No. 19, 89429. **RAMAT GAN-GIVATAYIM:** Lipschitz, Ramat Gan, 19 Herzl, 71771. **NATANYA:** Terufa. **HOLON:** Briut, Rehov Sokolov.
HAIFA: Glousman, 13 Balfour, 4023.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Greenwald, 22 Bin Nun, 62062. Dr. Romanov, 11 Aricsorov 61217. Dr. Schor, 45 Rashi.
HAIFA: Dr. Eparon, 67 Herzl, 3577.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30

ARNON: Night Passage.
EDEN: The Opposite Sex.
EDISON: Yahoodi Ki Ladki.
ORGIL: The King and Four Queens.
ORION: Oh Men! Oh Women!
ORNA: Fire Down Below.
RON: Darya.
SEMADAR: Helen of Troy. Matinee: Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves.
STUDIO: Doctor at Sea.
TEL OR: No Time for Flowers.
ZION: That Certain Feeling.

TEL AVIV

At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30

ALLENBY: Good Morning, Miss Dove.
ARMON DAVID: Raccoon Bonanal.
CHEN: Fear Strikes Not.
EDEN: Jasmin.
ESTHER: Ten Thousand Bedrooms.
MAXIM: Men in War.
MIGDALOR: Faun, Amore e....
MOGRABI: The Girl Can't Help It.
OPHIR: The Vagabond King.
ORION: Giant.
SHDEROT: Michael Strogoff.
TAMAR: The Spirit of St. Louis.
TCHELET: Figaro, Il Barbiere Di Seviglia.
YARON: Wonder Man.
ZAFON: Grand Rue.
ZAMIR: Typhon Sur Nagasaki.

HAIFA

ORAH: Le Monde du Silence.
AMPHITHEATRE: Albert R.N.
MORIAH: I'll Cry Tomorrow.
ATZMON: Gaby.
PEER: Don Juan.
GAL OR: The Night of the Hunter. Matinee: Raid Warpath.
ORION: The Ambassador's Daughter.
ARMON: Un Condamne A Mort S'est Echappe.
EN DOR: The Court Jester.
ONLY: The Baby and the Battleship.
MAY: Anything Goes.

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The Registered Proprietors of Israel Patent No. 7014 the title of which is: "Machine Gun" and of Israel Patent No.7015 the title of which is: Regulating Mechanism to Control the Feeding of Cartridges in Belt-Fed Machine Guns with to grant licences under said two patents.

Apply in writing to Messrs. Cohen Zedek & Spishack, Israel Patent Attorneys, P.O.B. 1149—132 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
822, 249 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.25, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. **English:** 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 7.30 a.m. 2.15, 6.00 and 11.06 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service (R). 6.37 Calisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 Light Music. 12.30 Piano Concerto in E-flat-major (Massenet). 1.00 Lunchtime Music: Soloist: Dean Martin (Vocalist). 3.30 Close Down.

4.30 News Summaries in English, Swedish, Spanish. 5.05 Andalusian Dances. 5.15 Children's Corner. 5.30 Youth Corner. 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 "Ron Ami" (R). 7.55 Young Artists — Rafi Frenkel (Violin), Alexandra Elinson at the Piano: Works by Bach & Mozart. 8.30 Farmer's Corner. 8.45 Blessing for Yom Kippur by Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim. 8.55 Bible Reading, Ezekiel, Chap. 28. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Entertainment Programme — ed. by A. Shmukler & Y. Shimoni. 10.00 "Academic Monthly" — ed. by N. Cohen. 10.30 Request Programme. 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 298.7, 48.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Jazz. 6.15 Light Music. 7.00 Hebrew-Ladino Lesson. 7.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.15 News in Polish. 9.30 French. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.00 News. 6.27 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 6.45 "Kol Nidre." 7.00 Afrikaans transmission presented by Rebecca Axelrod. 7.08 Yiddish News.

Programme to U.K.: 11.30 News. 11.37 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 11.45 "Kol Nidre."

ARMY PROGRAMME: (48.4, 216, 225 & 205 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Classical Music Requests: Works by Mozart & Beethoven. 8.00 "Projector." 8.30 "Limelight." 9.00 News. 9.15 "Soldier's Platform." 9.45 Light Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.90, 16.84 & 24.80 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News. News Talk. Curtain Up — "The Man with a Load of Mischief."

NAZARETH MUNICIPALITY

Applications for the office of

Municipal Engineer

are invited for the above Municipality.

Applicants must be qualified engineers, and must have previous experience in Municipal Engineering, knowledge of Arabic essential.

Particulars, enclosing copies of testimonials, should be sent to the Mayor of Nazareth, P.O.B. 31, Nazareth, not later than October 15, 1957.

CHEMISTS

Required by industrial enterprise in Haifa Bay.

Applicants must be prepared to work shift. Apply to: No. 10653, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Musical Millionaire

By MARK SEGAL

The happiest and probably the most exhausted person at the opening of the Fredric R. Mann Auditorium last night was the "Human Whirlwind" — as he is called by Isaac Stern — whose name the building will now always bear.

This unusual millionaire, who has captured the imagination of the Israel public and the pockets of American philanthropists, is in effect an unfulfilled musician who was prevented from taking up the piano as a career by a car accident at the age of 15. The predominant quality in Mr. Mann's character is a strong demand for perfection, whether in business or in the arts. This demand has brought him a sore throat, caused frayed nerves all around as he pressed for the auditorium's completion on the deadline — "But I won't be satisfied until it has a decent garden and a proper facade; it can't be left like the Habimah building — at any cost," he says.

The turning point for Mr. Mann was meeting the late Bronislaw Hubermann in 1936 — "a great man who caught my imagination with his saving of musical lives" — and Artur Rubinstein, whom Mr. Mann admires as "the greatest of them all." These two influences must be understood to explain why this Philadelphian businessman promised a concert hall to the I.P.O. in 1951 during their American tour. Once again his demand for perfection played its part, and six years later — plus IL5m. including $250,000 of his own money — the "Palace of Culture" was opened.

Mr. Mann and his gracious wife have turned their Philadelphian home, with its collection of Soutines, Picassos and Utrillos, into a centre for local music-lovers. His interests brought him as a representative of his city, to extend his "perfectionism" to Philadelphia. The now famous Robin Hood Dell summer concerts are his creation. They give some half a million Philadelphians an opportunity to hear good music during six weeks for three cents a time — which is the price of a self-addressed envelope — and bus fare to the park.

This musical millionaire also holds a card in Local 77, Musicians Union, and frequently booking agents, finding his name in the union book, call him to fill in at a dance or social gathering.

The honour paid him by the presence of representatives of President Eisenhower — Mr. Mann is a Democrat — the Governor of Pennsylvania and the Mayor of Philadelphia at the gala opening, is regarded by his friends as a tribute to his many public activities. He put new life into Philadelphia when, as Director of its Recreation Commission in 1952, he initiated city recreation programmes for all its citizens — from kindergartens to homes for the aged.

Mr. Mann has some business interests in Israel, but feels that he can best serve it in the cultural sphere. He sees as ideal the present arrangement whereby the auditorium is run jointly by the city of Tel Aviv — the biggest landlord — and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra — "the main tenant." There were others, he says, "who wanted to get into the act," but as one of the heads of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, he will fight to stop them.

American and Israel standards may be different, he says, but the building has to be completed in the near future — "It cannot just be left and I won't let it."

No one who knows Mr. Mann doubts it.

Vocational Training Expert to Burma

Professor Max Ehnreich, of the Technion, left for Rangoon a few days ago to advise the Burmese Government on vocational training. It was announced yesterday by the Vocational Training Department of the Ministry of Labour.

Two and a half years ago Prof Ehnreich was a member of a four-man delegation of Israel experts which went to Burma to examine the possibilities of vocational training there.

Druse Emissary Stops at $8,000

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA). — Kamal Mansour, a Druse from the village of Isfiya, on Mt. Carmel, now on an American lecture tour, last night stopped at the $8,000 mark in the "$64,000 Question" TV Quiz programme.

He said that he would donate the money to build a Cultural Centre for youth in his village.

M. Mansour anounced that he could not continue his participation in the quiz, as he had to carry out his lecture tour, arranged for him by the Israel Foreign Ministry and the Palestine Christian Committee.

HAIFA BUS LINE TO KISHON AREA RESUMED

HAIFA, Wednesday. — After an interval of three years, the bus line between Haifa and the Bayside area via the oil zone will be resumed following the completion of the new bridge across the Kishon.

Bus No. 58 will run, as from next Sunday, from Haifa to the industrial zone, to Western Kiryat Haim and Kiryat Yam. Egged states that as this route is not much shorter than the roundabout route, the fares on the new line will not be lower.

Visiting Pharmacologists Honoured by University

A luncheon in honour of Dr. Ivor Griffith, President of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Mrs. Griffith, and Sir Hugh Linstead, British Conservative M.P. and President of the International Pharmacists Association, was given yesterday by Professor M. Evenari, Acting President of the Hebrew University.

In extending a warm welcome to the guests, Professor Evenari paid tribute to Dr. Griffith for his invaluable work as head of the drive being conducted in the U.S. for the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy.

Prior to the luncheon the guests visited the University campus on Givat Ram, the Medical Centre at Ein Karem, and the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. Later in the day Dr. Griffith and Sir Hugh were the guests of honour at a reception given by the Medical School.

Exemption Sought for Travel Expenses

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Trade Union Department of the Histadrut has approached the Finance Minister with a request that travel expenses paid by employers be exempted from income tax. The matter is to be discussed shortly at a meeting between Finance Minister Eshkol and the Trade Union Department, Mr. A. Becker, head of the Department, said yesterday.

DERAILED LOCOMOTIVE HOLDS UP TRAFFIC

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The diesel locomotive of a phosphate train on its way to the Fertilizers and Chemicals plant was partly derailed this morning near the Carmel Beach and blocked the line for passenger traffic in both directions for more than half-an-hour.

No serious damage is reported.

IL1m. for Secondary School Scholarships

Nearly IL1m. will be awarded in scholarships this year to secondary school students in the upper three forms, the Ministry of Education spokesman announced yesterday.

This sum is in addition to the newly-instituted system of graded tuition reductions to be given by the Ministry and local authorities this year to students entering secondary school.

The new system, under which a student who meets certain scholastic standards will receive tuition reductions in proportion to his parents' economic status, is to be extended every year until it includes all four forms.

A total of 3,850 pupils in the upper three forms will this year receive assistance from the Ministry, which is considering increasing the IL120 stipend hitherto granted.

For the first time, 150 scholarships will this year be given to pupils who reached a certain standard in an examination at the end of their first year. (The other students receive their stipends throughout their secondary school career on the basis of examinations taken on finishing elementary school).

The Ministry has contributed over IL140,000 to a joint fund with the Jewish Agency to provide secondary school education to new immigrant pupils and children of Oriental origin. Another IL250,000 is to provide fee reductions for needy students even if their grades do not justify scholarships.

Competition Open for U.S. Scholarships

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (USIS). — Competition is now open for fellowships and scholarships in colleges and universities in the U.S. for the 1958-1959 academic year, in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, the U.S. Embassy announced yesterday.

Applications for both graduate and undergraduate study will be considered. Candidates for graduate awards must possess a university or professional school education. Applicants for undergraduate scholarships must be not over 22 years of age and have successfully completed at least one year of university work. All who apply must be citizens of Israel, in good health, and of excellent moral character. A practical reading, writing and speaking knowledge of English is essential.

Though the value of the awards varies greatly, applicants must provide that part of their expenses in America not included in the grant. It is possible, however, that graduate students may receive assistance in arranging transportation to and from the U.S.

Preliminary application blanks are available at the U.S. Information Centre, 20, Bialik Street, Tel Aviv, and must be completed before October 31. Persons who have already submitted one of these forms during 1957 need not re-apply.

Two Engines on Britannia Fail

MIAMI, Wednesday (Reuter). — A long-range Bristol Britannia airliner is undergoing repairs today after landing here last night, when two of its engines failed while on a proving flight.

The aircraft, scheduled to go into service soon between New York and London, was flying at 22,000 feet over Jacksonville when two engines stopped. Captain Anderson, chief pilot of the proving flight, radioed to Miami for emergency clearance and landed safely.

The pilot said today: "We are still investigating the trouble." Told that local reports spoke of "ice forming clouds," he added: "I can assure you that there was no icing-up."

SPORT ROUND THE WORLD

By Reuter's Correspondents

CARDIFF.—Wales beat East Germany, 4-1, in their qualifying World Soccer Cup match here, after leading 2-0 at halftime.

Holland and Austria drew 1-1 in Amsterdam, in their qualifying World Soccer Cup match (European Zone, Group 5). Austria led 1-0 at halftime.

• • •

ST. ETIENNE. — Glasgow Rangers, though beaten 2-1 by St. Etienne in their return match here, qualified on goal average for the second round of the European Football Cup for National League Champions. Rangers won the first leg of the tie, in Glasgow, 3-1.

• • •

DUBLIN. — Manchester United, English League Champions for the past two years, won the first leg of their European Cup tie against Shamrock Rovers, of Eire, by 6-0 here.

• • •

ZURICH. — The International Football Federation (FIFA) have announced that the ban on the transfer to foreign clubs of Hungarian junior players, who left the country during last year's disturbances, will be lifted from October 21. The ban was not due to end until April 1958.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:** — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:** — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8-6.
• **Exhibitions:** — Conquest of the Desert, Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1. Closed Saturdays.

1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial objects; 2) Rothschild Manuscript, Number Twenty-Four. 3) Selected Ancient Coins in Palestinian History. 4) Paintings and drawings by Chagall, Kisling, Modigliani, Pascin and Soutine. Bezalel, 9-1, 3-5.

Bezalel Museum Romema Branch. Conquest of the Desert Pavilion — Drawings by the late Leopold Krakauer, 10-1, 3-5.

"The Group of Ten," an Exhibition of oil paintings. Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.

Religion and Cult in Ancient Israel—Exhibition on the occasion of the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies. Also Permanent Exhibition. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelekh, 9-1, 3-5.

• **Film Shows:** — Israel films daily 11.30. Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Tours:** — Hebrew University Conducted tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew daily, 11 a.m.) Parents are requested not to bring children under the age of 10.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, Lunch, Dinner, Soupe a L'oignon, Luky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd., Tel. 23782. Airconditioned.

• **Exhibitions:** —
1) Lithographs by I. Aschheim; 2) Photographs of the Hula Valley by Peter Meron. Museum, 10-1, 4-7.
• **Tourist Service:** — Z.O.A. House Tourist Service, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
• **Theatre Club:** — New programme, 57 Ben Yehuda Rd., entrance Rehov Mendele.
• **Theatre:** — Cameri, "Dream Girl," New Hall, 8.

HAIFA

• **Exhibitions:** — Paintings by Audrey Bergner and paintings and graphics from the Museum's collection. Fortnightly exhibit: Game of Chess (wood) by Bruno Simon. Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7. Closing tonight.
• **Theatre:** — Habimah, "Anna Frank," Armon, 9.
• **Concerts:** — Daniel Barenboim, (Piano) and Hedva Ben-Ami, (Mezo Soprano) as soloists at the Haifa Symphony Orchestra's first Subscription Concert. Orah Hall, 9.15 p.m.

BEIT SHA'AN

• **Theatre:** — Habimah "The Dybbuk," 8.

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Notices to the Public

WANTED:

Director for the "Beit Zvi" Youth Centre in Ramat Gan. Grade equivalent to school principal.

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS: Training in education and social work and experience in informal youth education; knowledge of group work preferred.

Applications to be addressed to Beit Zvi Cultural Centre for Youth, Rehov Gurein Yehuda, Ramat Gan, until October 15, 1957.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

OCTOBER 2, 1957

Pop. Loan 1949/59 (IL.10)	97½
4% Comp. Loan 55/67	73½
3½% Comp. Loan	80½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
Pal. Rescue Bds. Ser. 3	92½
3½% Tavel Dollar x)	83½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	87½
Def. Loan Bonds 63% f)	101½
4½% Def. Bonds f)	102½
4½% Def. Bonds g)	102½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	101½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	102½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (L.An.)	215
6½% Bonds 58/65 f)	104½
ditto g)	112½
Keren Hayesod 6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	101
ditto g)	104½
Igroth 1.14. 6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	103½
Class "A" f)	100½c)
Class "B" g)	107 d)
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	157
Bearer Savings Cert. '50	91
A.P.B. Investment 4½-6% Cen. Deb.	74
Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	96
Gezit ord. sh. 'B' reg.	30
Ellern's Inv. ord.	144
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	73½
Bluur 4% debs. 58/65	80½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	94½a)
Pass 4% debs. 40/64 reg.	75
"Java" 5% debs.	76
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	86½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	73½
5% debs.	73½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	90
Ata ord. "B" sh.	84½
6-8% con. debs.	91
"Kardan" ord. "B"	88
7% con. debs. 58/68	79½
Meller ord. sh. reg.	87½
Pal. Brewery 5% con. debs.	86½
Assis Bejarano "B" sh.	80
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	115
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	85½
"Teva" ord. sh.	90
Pal. Cold St. ord. sh. reg.	138½
Delek ord. sh. "C"	87
Pal. Constr. 8% debs.	97
Meherot pref. sh.	73
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. sh. reg.	149

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex. coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with Co.Ls.; x) in % of IL1,000.

Young South African lady working knowledge Hebrew owns own Sumlock comptometer REQUIRES FULL OR PART TIME WORK. Write: No. 7330, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

THE NATIONAL JEWELLERY & GEMMOLOGICAL SOCIETY
P.O.B. 4449, Tel Aviv

Dear Sir,

I hereby wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 17, 1957, together with the notice, in accordance with Para 6 of the Ottoman Law of Societies, 1909, on the establishment of the following association:

1. Name: The National Jewellery & Gemmological Society
2. Address: P.O.B. 4449, Tel Aviv
3. Head Office: As above
4. Aims: Organisation of persons dealing in jewellery & gems, to raise standards; work for its development; and perfection in order to make connections here and abroad.

Sincerely,
Y. Kuperman,
Tel Aviv
District Representative.

Sabena Super Service

SABENA

WINTER SCHEDULE

As from October 10
our weekly flight
will depart every Thursday at 9.45 a.m.
TEL AVIV—ATHENS—VIENNA—BRUSSELS
with immediate connections
in Europe and to U.S.A.

THE EXPERT TRAVELLER GOES BY SABENA BELGIAN World AIRLINES

TEL AVIV 66801 JERUSALEM 3471 HAIFA 66926

Today's Postbag

The Weather

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	31	—	21	17
Tiberias	42	21	33	18
Haifa Port	33	22	29	20
Natanya	37	19	30	21
Tel Aviv Kirya	35	19	29	20
Tel Aviv Port	29	20	26	17
Lydda Airport	32	16	30	21
Jerusalem	30	16	27	13
Sdom	39	23	33	16
Eilat	33	20	37	16

*A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Dr. P. Shinnar, Director of the Reparations Mission from Cologne for consultations.

Ezra Danin, Adviser on Arab Affairs to the Foreign Ministry, from Rome after visiting a number of radio stations in Europe.

The Hapoel Tel Aviv football team, from a series of games in Europe.

DEPARTURES

The Israel delegation to the International Civil Aviation Organisation Congress, to be held in Lisbon.

Mr. Carl Alpert, Assistant to the Technion President, for England and the U.S., on a four months trip for the Technion. (by El Al).

Mlle. Eliane Fischer, Cultural Attache to the French Embassy, to Rome (by Air France).

Mrs. Ila Goldstern, Director and Choreographer "Ballet 57," to Holland, on business matters concerning her ballet.

• • •

THE FORTNIGHTLY convoy went up to Mt. Scopus yesterday accompanied by 15 visitors.

• • •

SCHOOL CHILDREN of minority groups will be permitted to be absent from school for 19 days during the school year before the date set for the annual summer vacation to enable them to assist their parents with the harvest. To make up for this time the children will be required to study for 19 days during their winter or spring vacation.

• • •

TWENTY-FOUR immigrants from Europe arrived at Lydda yesterday and were sent to the main cities and development areas.

• • •

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS Department of the Ministry of Defence announced in Tel Aviv on Tuesday that, in cases of damage inflicted on civilian property by army units in the course of their training, persons involved are asked to report the incident to the nearest police stating the time and the place where the damage occurred.

• • •

A FLINT CARVING of the chalcolithic period was stolen yesterday from the Acre municipal museum. The police have opened an investigation.

• • •

A TALIT, tfillin, and a prayer book were stolen yesterday from Mr. Haim Dreiman of Jerusalem while he was addressing New Year cards in the Central Post Office. The articles are valued at IL60.

• • •

THE B'NEI BRAK Municipal Council yesterday adopted a budget of IL2,578,180 for the fiscal year 1957-58. The opposition parties, Herut and General Zionists, did not oppose the budget draft.

• • •

180 CHICKENS were destroyed in a fire which broke out on Tuesday in the poultry run owned by Mr. F. Lachman, of Moshav Tsova. An overturned kerosene stove started the blaze. *(Itim)*

• • •

MEIR MUSA, 20, was sentenced yesterday to one year's imprisonment and bound over for a further two in the Tel Aviv District Court for stealing IL51 from the hut of Menashe Siman Tov of Amishav ma'bara. Musa has a record of previous convictions. *(Itim)*

• • •

THE TEL AVIV Municipality announces that the site of the Tel Kasilya diggings will be closed to the public during the month of October.

Technion Opening Tel Aviv Branch

HAIFA, Wednesday. — A greater share of the training facilities at the Technion will now be available in Tel Aviv with the opening of a branch office of the Technion Extension Division. An enlarged programme of extension courses, opening in October and November, will cover engineering and technological subjects, as well as business methods.

The Technion co-ordinator for the Tel Aviv area will maintain active contact with leaders of business and industry, advise on training needs and make Technion facilities available for increasing skills and productivity.

Of special interest among the new courses is a series on industrial design in which lectures will be given by Mr. John Chaney, Dr. N. Shapira and Mr. D. Havkin, U.R.O.M. and Technion experts. Another course on biochemical problems in the food industry will be given by Prof. J. Braverman, Head of the Division of Food Technology at the Technion. Conference leadership as a tool of communication, industrial surveying and report-writing, insurance as applied to industrial problems, operation and maintenance of machinery, and safety engineering are among the other subjects being offered in Tel Aviv.

50 Tel Aviv Children Catch First Cases of Asian Flu

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first cases of Asian flu have turned up in Israel. The illness was contracted by 50 children of a Tel Aviv municipal institution, apparently following a visit to the British destroyer which recently paid a call to Tel Aviv port.

Throat swabs were taken of three children. The Berenkopf Laboratory at the Medical School in Jerusalem on Monday isolated in two of the test swabs "A/1/57" — the Asian flu virus.

The children were all well again by the time the illness was diagnosed.

A spokesman at the laboratory told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that, of 60 cases so far subjected to examination, only these two tests showed the Asian flu virus.

Ministry of Health circles believe that the illness may have already appeared in certain areas of the country and then disappeared again without ever having been reported.

Notifiable Disease

Now that the first cases have been verified, an order is to be issued by the Minister of Health in *Reshumot* instructing physicians that flu is a notifiable disease (like polio or measles) and must be included in weekly reports sent to the District Health Offices. These reports will in turn be transmitted to the World Health Organisation in Geneva.

There is no intention of launching an inoculation campaign unless Asian flu threatens epidemic proportions, a Health Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. While the disease presents "no concern at all" from the medical stand point, it is liable, in epidemic form, to disrupt the economic and administrative life of the country, he said.

Since the inoculation is effective only for about five weeks, the serum now being stockpiled at the Ness Ziona Biological Laboratory will not be used unless an epidemic is threatened. The spokesman added that there is no plan to import vaccine from abroad.

Clinically Same As Flu

Clinically, there is no difference between ordinary and Asian flu. The symptoms of both resemble those of a common cold — a headache, temperature and a general feeling of weakness. Asian flu can be diagnosed only by taking a throat swab or a blood culture and submitting it to laboratory tests, which take about a week to complete.

The laboratory spokesman said yesterday that two suspected cases of Asian flu in Jerusalem's Bayit Vegan Quarter, which may have been contracted on a recent visit to England, were now being investigated.

Prince and Minister Victims of Flu

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter).—Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, are among the tens of thousands of Britons suffering from influenza, it was disclosed today.

The eight-year-old Prince is confined to bed at his preparatory school in Berkshire.

The influenza epidemic continued to spread through Britain today.

Eight Families On Sit-Down Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — Eight families from Moshav Alkosh in Western Galilee, children and infants among them, have been camping out here for the past five days because they claim that they cannot make a living at Alkosh.

On the eve of Rosh Hashanah they occupied several empty houses in Moshav Yuval without permission, and were subsequently evicted.

A delegation of the families went to the Agency's Settlement Department in Haifa yesterday to ask for permission to remain at Kfar Yuval, but they were unable to meet an official with authority to take a decision in the matter.

The men say that there is no possibility of farming at Alkosh. At Yuval, they would be near their relatives from Kurdistan, who live at nearby Kiryat Shmona.

Tel Aviv Municipal Strike Called Off

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The strike of Municipal employees was called off today following a meeting between Mayor Haim Levanon and Mr. E. Schechter, Secretary of the local Labour Council.

The 180 clerks of the Sanitation Department who had stopped work as a first stage of the strike will return to work tomorrow (Thursday).

The dispute had broken out following the appointment of non-union members to administrative posts. Following today's agreement, all appointments have been invalidated and they will be discussed at Sunday's meeting between the City Management and the Union Executive.

Seamen, Zim Sign New Work Contract

HAIFA, Wednesday. — A new labour contract was signed today between the Zim Management and the Seamen's Union on behalf of 1,500 Israel merchant sailors.

Under the new agreement, the family allowance paid in foreign exchange has been cancelled, but the seniority and expense allowances — also in foreign exchange — have been increased. Special duties were defined and classified for wage purposes and to aver the differences of opinion between masters and crews that used to arise in foreign ports.

DANIELLA BORCHARD SOLD TO GERMAN FIRM

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The Atid Shipping Company has sold the 5,300 ton freighter Daniella Borchard to a German company for a price of approximately $750,000. The company will invest the money in the purchase of two new freight ships built from Reparations funds in Germany. Both these vessels are to be delivered in the second half of 1958 and will be operated jointly with the Kibbutz Hameuhad.

Quick Results over Kol Yisrael

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Four mislaid passports were restored to a family of tourists an hour before their departure for France, and the driver of a tender was notified of a dangerous poison in his possession by announcements broadcast over Kol Yisrael yesterday evening.

The tourist, M. Hugo Kahn of Paris, reported to police on Tuesday that he had left his passport and those of his wife and two children in a taxi that had taken him from Herzliya to Tel Aviv. He needed them by 9 the next morning in order to leave the country.

The police search ran up against a blank wall. As a last resort, they appealed to the taxi driver through Kol Yisrael. He turned up at 7 a.m. today with the passports at the Northern sub-district police station, from where they were speeded by special police car to Haifa.

The second service performed by the police through the good offices of Kol Yisrael was to warn the driver of a tender regarding a tin of poisonous insecticide which had been inadvertently loaded on his vehicle without his knowledge. The management of the Citrus Marketing company informed the police yesterday afternoon that the tin had been loaded onto a black coloured tender instead of a vehicle belonging to the Boston company.

By 6 p.m., the owner of the tender, Mr. Mendel Yitzhak of the Bela quarter, Tel Aviv, turned up with the tin, which was restored to the owners. *(Itim)*

Magistrate Condemns Arab Blood Feuds

ACRE, Wednesday. — The ancient Arab customs of blood money, vendetta and sulha were roundly condemned by Acre Magistrate E. Ketilt yesterday in the course of the trial of six Arab youths charged with threatening violence against members of a "blood guilty" family.

It was alleged that the accused, members of the Hussein family of Kfar Nahf, threatened two girls and forbade them the right-of-way to a road leading to their home.

The youths claimed, in their defence, that they were acting in accordance with ancient practice which authorized the relatives of the victim to avenge his murder until ransom or blood money was paid and a sulha (reconciliation feast) held. Till such time the murderer's relatives were not allowed to approach the vicinity of the victim's family. The road in question passed through land belonging to the Hussein family.

The Magistrate, who is himself of Arab origin, observed that these customs ran counter to the law of the land and encroached on the functions of the police and the courts. He imposed a prison sentence of three days, a one month suspended sentence for two years and fines of IL80 on each of the accused. *(Itim)*

Cafe Owner Jailed Two Months for Acid Attack

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — For throwing sulphuric acid into the face of a waiter whom he suspected of maintaining illicit relations with his wife, Mr. Solomon Markovitz, a 66-year-old Jaffa cafe owner, was sentenced to two month in jail and bound over to be of good behaviour for 10 months in the Tel Aviv District Court today. The accused pleaded guilty.

Relieving President, Judge M. Kennett observed that, had the accused been younger, he would have been sentenced to a much longer term.

The victim of the assault, Dan Schwarz, submitted a IL23,000 claim for damages for facial and eye injuries which necessitated plastic surgery.

The plaintiff related that he had worked in the accused's cafe for eight months but terminated employment there a year-and-a-half before the assault. Last February Markovitz had entered the "Zill" cafe in Sderot Yerushalaim, Jaffa, and invited him to his table. During the course of conversation the accused suddenly produced a bottle of vitriol from his pocket and threw its contents over his face. *(Itim)*

Illegally Claimed Family Allowance for Grandson

The Civil Servants' Disciplinary Court yesterday recommended the dismissal of an official who, by making a false declaration regarding his dependants, obtained family allowances exceeding IL1,000 over a period of five years.

The accused, who admitted his guilt, had registered his grandson as his own son though the latter had parents who supported him. To cover up his false declaration he registered the boy's real father — his own son — as unmarried and his daughter-in-law as his daughter.

160 Moshavim In Financial Danger

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — All the achievements of the 160 immigrant moshavim, with a total of 51,000 inhabitants, will be endangered unless immediate financial help is forthcoming from the Government and Jewish Agency, Mr. Y. Korn, Secretary-General of the Moshav Movement, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The Movement is requesting that IL300-320m. be allocated in loans during the next two to three years to see the new farmers over their immediate crisis and assure them economic security, he declared. Mr. Korn revealed that discussions are under way with the various institutions on this matter.

The Moshav Movement is pressing for recognition by both the Ministry of Agriculture and the Jewish Agency Settlement Department of the dangers involved, that they grant priority to the new moshavim — the Ministry from the Development Budget funds at its disposal and the Agency from its Settlement Budget, he declared. He stressed that the requests are not for luxuries or additional revenue, but to prevent the "freezing" of the villages' development consequent on recent reductions in budget allocations.

Mr. Korn, reviewing the past achievements, declared that the partnership between the Moshav Movement and the partnership between the Moshav Movement and the Jewish Agency Settlement Department during the years 1948-1957 had brought about—despite initial doubts — a mass movement of artisans and merchants to the soil. It had been no little achievement to transform Jews from 37 countries into the mainstay of the country's agricultural production, he stressed, adding that in the last two years only 4 per cent of the settlers had left the villages compared to the previous 11-14 per cent.

INVALID CHILDREN TO DRAW LOTTERY

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Six children from the Abrams Institute for Invalid Children have been invited by Mifal Hapayis to pull out the winning numbers at tomorrow's coming lottery. After the drawing, gifts will be presented to the six children.

SHLOMO DJADA, greengrocer of 55 Hovot Halovavot, Shapira quarter, Tel Aviv, has had his licence suspended until further notice by the Food Controller for overcharging for tomatoes, potatoes, onions and carrots.

New Phone Booths Open This Month

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Twelve public postal booths in Jerusalem will be connected up and brought into use after the holidays. Thirteen similar postal booths will also be set up in Tel Aviv, Mr. S. Wirtsberger, of Malben, told *The Jerusalem Post* here today.

The new booths, which have been standing empty in the streets of Jerusalem for some time, are built like a confessional. They will contain a telephone on one side, while on the other an have a concession for the elderly or invalid person will sale of telephone tokens, postage stamps and Mif'al Hapayis tickets.

In all, 16 such booths in Jerusalem and 32 in Tel Aviv have been planned. Malben also intends to erect 11 booths in Petah Tikva, six in B'nei Brak and five in Beersheba.

The price of each local telephone call will be 80 pruta, of which 34 pruta will go to the seller and the remainder to the Post Office. It is hoped that a minimum income of IL150 monthly will accrue to each concessionaire.

IL2.5M. DROP IN MONEY CIRCULATION

Currency in circulation declined this week by IL2,325,197 to stand at IL250,051,704, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday.

Gold reserves dropped by IL197 and foreign currency surpluses by IL2,794,398, while promissory notes and bills of exchange registered an increase of IL469,397.

Sergeant Jailed For Selling Police Property

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—The commander of a police patrol boat, Sergeant Yosef Borshafinsky, was found guilty yesterday by a disciplinary court of selling sails and a quantity of fuel belonging to the police.

The Sergeant was dismissed from the force, sentenced to seven days imprisonment and bound over for three months. The accused, who is 36, has five children and has served in the southern police sub district since 1949. *(Itim)*

Eilat Fugitive Believed in North

EILAT, Wednesday. — Police now believe that Ya'acov Edrei, who escaped from custody on Sunday after allegedly attempting to murder his ex-wife's present husband, has managed to work his way northwards, despite the road blocks set up.

The pace of police activity here has slackened and, after two and-a-half days of incessant search, the men have been given an opportunity to rest. *(Itim)*

Beduin Hired For Ashkelon Farm Work

ASHKELON, Wednesday. — One hundred Beduin will be offered work in the Ashkelon area for a period of 10 days to help with the picking of cotton and groundnuts.

Owing to the shortage of farm labour in the Ashkelon district, the exchange was unable to meet growers' demands for hands to get in their harvests before the rains from among persons registered with the Exchange gistered with the exchange for employment.

No New Taxes Foreseen In IL80m. Additional Budgets

The supplementary budget presented to the Inter-Ministerial Economic Committee last Sunday amounts to about IL80m., it was learned from reliable sources in Jerusalem yesterday. No new taxes are expected to to be levied.

Of this total, about IL30 million is a supplementary regular budget while about IL50 will be spent on development budget items.

Expenditure in the supplementary regular budget includes salary increases granted following rises in the cost-of-living index and increases in the expenditure of the Ministries of Health and Education to cover absorption of new immigrants.

It was impossible to obtain any official statement yesterday on the means of financing the supplementary regular budget. It was, however, learned that the Ministry of Finance has requested the Internal Revenue Commissioner to increase tax collections by IL7 million over the estimate for the 1957/58 budget (but without raising the rate of taxation). Another source of income might be the compulsory loan that was proposed on new buildings as reported yesterday by *The Jerusalem Post*.

The development budget will include increased outlay on housing to meet rising building costs as well as increased allocations to a number of Government-owned companies such as the Timna Copper Works, the Israel Mining Corporation. Funds for the supplementary development budget will be derived mainly from the sale of the Housing Loan, increased revenue from State of Israel Bonds and the sales of the increased shipments of food surpluses from the U.S.

Ministry of Finance officials, although declining to go into detail on the supplementary budgets, emphasized that they were not going to be financed by any new taxes.

Difference in Sugar Prices Seen Remaining

The difference in sugar prices for the free market and for industry will remain if the recommendation of the "sugar committee" is approved by the Minister of Commerce and Industry.

The special committee, appointed by the Minister to study the question of sugar prices, recommended the continuation of the existing system by which sugar for the free market is sold at IL1,300 per ton and for industry at IL600 per ton, it was learned from reliable sources in Jerusalem. The committee also recommends tightening controls on industry so that the cheaper sugar will not find its way to the free market.

The committee was appointed after a number of leading firms were found to have transferred part of their subsidized sugar allocation to the free market, making a profit on the price difference. It was estimated that such illegal sales involved about 400 tons.

It is understood that some members of the committee were in favour of a uniform price, proposing a figure of IL600 per ton. The majority, however, thought that this would mean subsidizing industry on the one hand, and, on the other hand, lower revenue from excise on sugar sold on the free market.

Harsh Words At IL150 a Throw

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A string of elaborate curses in Arabic uttered by Awad Awad 32, at a public official, brought him a IL150 fine and a month's jail in the Magistrate's Court here today.

Awad Awad had cursed a Ministry of Development execution officer, Mr. Y. Markish, who came to his home in Jaffa last November to collect a lien on his wages. *(Itim)*

Massada May Drill For Oil in France

ASHKELON, Wednesday. — Negotiations are under way between the Massada Oil Company and French oil prospectors to transfer two teams of oil drilling workers together with their equipment to France, it was learned here today.

The same sources indicated that the negotiations were begun when it became clear that no new Israel drillings would be undertaken in the near future.

The reduction in the number of new borings has led to laying-off of Heletz oilfield workers, informed sources state. *(Itim)*

Cables in Brief

NIGERIA. — The death roll in Sunday's train crash 32 km. from Ibadan, Nigeria, rose to 44 yesterday, with more feared as rescue work continues. The Lagos-Kano train jumped the rails and plunged over an embankment.

HASHISH. — Large quantities of hashish in two lorries were confiscated by Lebanese customs police in north Tripoli, ANA reported yesterday. The traffickers had intended smuggling the drug to the Gaza Strip by launch, the agency said.

Sharett Leaves For Ottawa Talks

Mr. Moshe Sharett, Minister of Foreign Affairs, left Lydda Airport yesterday for Ottawa, where he will confer with Canadian Government leaders on matters of mutual interest.

Mr. Sharett will be accompanied by Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Yaacov Herzog, Director of the Ministry's Political Department, and Mr. Yaacov Tsur, Director of the Ministry's Asia Division.

Friends of the Orchestra

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Joining the glittering array of international music critics who came especially for tonight's concert, Miss Claudia Cassidy, theatre and music critic of the "Chicago Tribune" was in Italy vacationing with her husband, Mr. William Crawford, a Chicago broker, when the invitation to review the concert for the newspaper reached her.

A vivid and vivacious personality, Miss Cassidy expressed warm enthusiasm for the hall and her reception here. Unable to extend her stay beyond tomorrow, she is planning a trip some time in the future to study the cultural life of the country. She expressed great interest in the plans for a summer chamber music seminar at Zikhron Ya'akov. Miss Cassidy is leaving early in the morning to resume her column "On the Aisle."

Miss Clarica Davidson and her brother, Mr. Fred Davidson, who came from London, are well known supporters of Israel music and the Philharmonic Orchestra who equipped and furnished the artist's wing of the Mann Auditorium and helped make possible the Orchestra's 1955 British tour.

While here, they will dedicate a park in the Jerusalem Wizo Baby Home and a biological laboratory at the Weizmann Institute in memory of their parents. They are of the Baron Hirsch family.

Philadelphia Lawyer

A man with a singular honour at the opening of the Mann auditorium is Philadelphia city councillor Samuel Rose. He brings with him personal greetings from Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth to the Prime Minister and a unique document—a copy of the city council resolution of September 25 which paid tribute to Mr. Mann and the Government of Israel on the occasion of the opening of the auditorium.

A lawyer by profession, Mr. Rose is active in Zionist and Democratic Party affairs, not only in his own native Philadelphia, but on a national level.

Mr. Henry Raymont of the United Press is one of the leading music critics covering the gala concert. He declared the new work by Noam Sheriff as very promising whilst stressing that Israel compositions and especially the works of Paul Ben-Haim are becoming known to a world-wide public through the performances of such fine Israel musicians as Sheviloff and Gitlis, the violinist. The latter is due to appear in New York's Carnegie Hall in January, he revealed.

The 50-year-old journalist is also an expert on South America, having lived and worked there for U.P. for some years.

Mrs. Philip Gierquinto who has left her many public committees in London to be present at the opening, has been long associated with work for the I.P.O. as Vice-Chairman of the Orchestra's Friends in Great Britain.

A daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, she regards Israel as her second home and has been here four times since the Sinai campaign. Her St. Johns Wood home has become a centre of public activity for Anglo-Jewry.

At present she is devoting much of her time to activities on behalf of the Wingate Institute of Physical Training.

For the opening Mrs. Gierquinto wore a long black sheath gown which has a history behind it. It was made especially two years ago by a London couturier for the I.P.O.'s gala concert there, "and I have been determined to wear it for this gala opening of the orchestra's home," she said.

Mr. Harry A. Kalish has come not only to hear the music but to represent Governor George Leader of Pennsylvania at the opening. He bears a letter from the Governor to the Prime Minister extolling the virtues of Mr. Mann for his outstanding work in cultivating cultural ties between the U.S. and Israel.

A member of the Philadelphia Bar for 30 years, Mr. Kalish was formerly a law partner of Mayor Dilworth of Philadelphia. An old friend of Mr. Mann, he has been associated with him in city government for some years.

Among Mr. Fredric R. Mann's other distinguished guests were Mrs. Leah Lubashutz, a concert violinist and leading member of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia; David Zinkoff, a public relations and athletics expert; Mr. Herbert Katzman, a textile manufacturer from New York who started the pattern for the I.P.O. concerts in New York. Mr. Katzman first interested Sol Hurok in the Israel Philharmonic and personally sold $30,000 worth of tickets for the New York concert.

Mr. Alex P. Magey, Parisian couturier and a prominent art collector, comes to the concert as a close friend of the Rubinsteins and as a patron of the arts.

A Shave in Need Rates a Ticket Indeed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA, Wednesday. — Mr. Sasha Blitzblau, barber, and his wife, were the only Nahariya residents invited to attend the gala concert at the Frederic Mann Auditorium tonight.

Five weeks ago, Mr. Mann stepped into the Blitzblau barbershop just when the owner was about to close down for his midday break. Mr. Mann explained that the shave was urgently required and Mr. Blitzblau, who subscribes to the Nahariya principle that the customer is always right, redonned his white coat and went back to work.

Mr. Mann, in recognition of Mr. Blitzblau's sacrifice of part of his afternoon nap, promised him free tickets for the opening of the Auditorium. While staying at the nearby Dolphin House at Shavei Zion he remembered his promise and sent the barber two tickets for tonight.

Foreign Newsmen Break Foreign Ministry Boycott

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Foreign Ministry has departed from its rigid admission procedure requirements in the case of four foreign journalists, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday. It was not clear, however, whether this was an exception made in favour of these particular correspondents or whether it signified a general relaxation of the ruling to which local journalists have objected.

The four correspondents, representing influential newspapers in Britain and the U.S., were escorted to their interviews by a Foreign Ministry official and the form-filling requirement was waived.

It is owing to this procedure, instituted about three weeks ago, that political reporters of the local press have boycotted Foreign Ministry briefings and kept away from the Ministry's offices.

The Ministry has announced that the new rules were introduced for security reasons.

Ashkelon Adopts No-Pork By-Law

ASHKELON, Wednesday. — A by-law prohibiting the rearing of pigs and the sale of pork in the Ashkelon area, similar to that adopted by the Jerusalem Municipality, was passed by a meeting of the Ashkelon Municipal Council last night.

Mapai and the National Religious party representatives voted for the by-law, Mapam against, and Ahdut Ha'avoda abstained. *(Itim)*

Cheque Forger Gets Two Years Jail

TEL AVIV, Wenesday. — David Nahri, 25, of Ra'anana, was sentenced today to two years imprisonment by Relieving President M. Kenget at the Tel Aviv District Court for having posed as a representative of Kibbutz Sde Boker to pass a forged cheque for IL180.

The accused was sentenced to a further nine months for obtaining IL15 by false pretences from a Jaffa grocer, both sentences to run concurrently.

The prosecution had asked for a severe sentence in view of the accused's criminal past. *(Itim)*

WORK ACCIDENTS DROP IN 1957

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The number of work accidents in the past six months had decreased from 26,000 in the same period last year to 24,000 Mr. G.A. Sadeh, the Histadrut's Director of Work Hygiene, declared at a conference at the Histadrut executive.

Mr. Sadeh also revealed that 22 workers had been killed as a result of work accidents during the first six months of 1957, as compared with twice that number in 1956. However, no less than 750,000 work days had been lost in the first six months of this year as a result of work accidents or occupational illnesses, Mr. Sadeh disclosed.

UPPER TIBERIAS LIGHTS UP

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — The linking of the immigrant suburb of Upper Tiberias to the electricity network was marked at dusk tonight by a lighting-up ceremony attended by the Mayor, the Town Council and local residents. Some 3,000 persons live in the new neighbourhood.

Only one section, Shikun Daled, containing the ma'bara and housing erected for new arrivals from Egypt and Eastern Europe, is still without electricity. *(Itim)*

RATION NEWS

Crapes are decontrolled from today.

Suslov

(Continued from Page One)

East Europe — one which is turning out to be a neat blend of economic relaxation, together with a tightening of the political screws. Suslov was a leading official of the now defunct Cominform and is recognized as a foremost "authority" on East European affairs.

A peasant and Great Russian by origin, Suslov is every inch the complete party man. As early as 1918, he was a member of the Young Communists. He was educated at night schools for Communist workers, then specialized institutes, in time becoming an economics lecturer at Moscow University.

He has had one of the most varied careers of any top party official as propagandist, administrator in the Urals at the time heavy industry was being established there, and member of the Party's Central Control Commission.

During the last war, Suslov became commander of partisan fighters in the northern Caucasus, where he was several times decorated for valour. In 1944, he was placed in charge of reconquered Lithuania — a highly sensitive post considering the hostility of the Lithuanian population — and was on his way up.

As the man responsible for the day-to-day management of the Party, Suslov is hard at work strengthening and extending his own grip, if he is following the pattern set by his predecessors.

For both Stalin and Khrushchev, this was the path to success. They were content to toil obscurely but effectively while other leaders got the publicity. So is Suslov.

September Potash Output Sets Record

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Potash output at Sdom increased from 6,950 tons in August to the record figure of 7,800 tons last month. During the month, a daily record of 357 tons was achieved.

SAUDIA

(Continued from Page One)

change of leaders or governments. This domestic realm of internal affairs must remain immune, for it has been declared immune in the Charter.

"As for the arms deal, we see no valid justification to interfere. Each and every state has the sacred right and duty to secure her defence and safety.

Shukairy went on to attack Britain.

He said British air raids on Yemen towns and villages were becoming the "current news of the day." In Oman, British forces are "causing havoc and destruction to defenceless and innocent people."

The military attacks reminiscent of nineteenth century colonial campaigns in Asia and Africa were such breaches of the Charter they called for immediate action, he said, urging that a team of U.N. Observers be sent to the areas under attack. *(Reuter, UP, INA)*

With deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our dear

Stell Paneth

The funeral will take place today, October 3, at 12 noon, at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

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With New Year Greetings

The Railway Administration

Ministry of Transport

YMA SUMAC

The World Wonder

arrives in Israel with her troupe on Oct. 19

SHE will sing at the "Heichal Tarbut"

SHE will give 3 performances in Tel Aviv, on Oct. 22, 23, 24

SHE will be accompanied by a group of Inca dancers and singers

SHE will be remembered by all who will hear her.

Sale of tickets begins on October 6.

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Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except on Saturday in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd. Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder
GERSHON AGRON

Managing Editor
TED R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management
JERUSALEM, 9 Schocken Building, P.O.Box 81. Tel. 4225 (4 lines)
TEL AVIV Bureau: 32 Nahlat Binyamin, P.O.B. 1136. Tel. 6281/2
HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat P.O.B. 68. Tel. 4256 (3 lines)

Annual Subscription:
Local IL.48.500
Abroad IL.60.—

Thursday, October 3, 1957
3 Tishri, 5718. — 8 Awal, 1377

NOTHING about the outburst of the Saudi representative to the General Assembly of the U.N. last night should have come as a surprise to anyone except the almost frantic violence with which it was phrased.

SOVIET ECHO IN SAUDIA

Oriental potentates are not as easily won over today as they were a century ago; perhaps, also, the slavish attention to which they are accustomed at home causes them to underestimate the genuine political significance of such gestures as President Eisenhower's trip to the airport early this year to meet King Saud—a gesture only extended to equals in the normal run of things. It is clear now, if it was no more than an intelligent guess before, that Saud sets more store by his position within the hierarchy of Arab rulers than by his affiliations outside. A much more dramatic role awaits him, linked to the Syrian-Egyptian axis, especially as long as Nasser remains eclipsed, than with weak and unpredictable Jordan and relatively self-sufficient Iraq, the only Arab country with enough experience of Communists at home to fear Soviet aid.

The Syrian delegate was speaking the truth when he declared that no Arab state fears an attack by Syria, for there is little likelihood of any such move developing. If there is to be interference with Jordan, it will be attempted in the form of an internal coup. It is not always realized in the West to what an extent Arab nationality is still fluid as between the several formal entities, but it is this fluidity that makes it comparatively easy for Syrian politicians to engineer a coup in Jordan without this being recognized and resented as foreign intervention by the population itself, in a manner that would be unthinkable among the sharply defined nationalities of Europe.

The failure of the U.S. to make any headway with Saudi Arabia is serious. What is sinister, however, is the fact that the Saudi delegate, in his first open speech against the West also adopted wholesale the current Soviet violence of tone against Israel. His fantastic demand "in the name of humanitarianism," for funds in order that the "refugee Jews in Israel" should be restored to their country of origin in Europe is precisely the kind of double-talk unashamedly practised by "Pravda," and wholly unlike the primitive threats of death and destruction that Saudi delegates have been producing in and out of season for many years past. Even the reference to thousands upon thousands of Jews in Israel who wish to leave if they could is no more than an echo of the admitted aspirations of the Jews of Russia whose agonized desire to leave the USSR was demonstrated during the Moscow Youth Festival. This outburst of Zionist feeling has set off a most disproportionate reaction in the Kremlin considering the Jews' — and Israel's — total helplessness in this matter and dependence on Soviet goodwill.

It is difficult to guess, under such circumstances, what Mrs. Golda Meir may have said to Mr. Gromyko at their interview on Monday, except that a plan for the Middle East built up from the Soviet side solely and exclusively on the encouragement of Arab hostility to Israel must end in war, failing any indication that Israel is willing to oblige by committing suicide. The immoderateness of Soviet language has long been one of the accepted facts of life on the cold war scene, and all the crushing insults and deliberate denigration of Tito by the Soviets nine years ago will not prevent his being feted in Moscow on his approaching visit. The trouble is that the Kremlin's Arab pupils may still think that Soviet sympathies and antipathies are as deeply rooted as their own, and take bombastic words at their face value.

ASIA'S THREE GIANTS

Smaller Nations' Anxieties About India, China and Japan

By RAWLE KNOX

MANILA (OFNS). — It is in Rangoon that one most often hears expressed the wistful hope for a future alliance of the small nations of Asia. The Burmese are prepared to say what all their small neighbours feel — that they lie almost suffocated between two great giants, China and India. In the background looms Japan, recently the conqueror and overlord, now the dominant manufacturer.

For these little countries, existence depends on the good behaviour of the giants. They cannot be blamed if sometimes they seem too eager to swallow promises of goodwill. And whatever they may dislike about Western policy, they do appreciate the main Western strategy in Asia, which is to deflect any tendencies of India or Japan to make common cause with China.

India and Japan are the natural leaders of non-Communist Asia, but at present they are necessarily too bound up in their own affairs to spare much dispassionate thought for their neighbours. That the two countries will, of their own accord, come closer together is the frank hope of most Western diplomats in Asia. "If only," one of these said to me in Tokyo recently, "if only some of India's idealism would rub off on Japan, and some of Japan's hard-headed practicality on India, both countries would find themselves better off." There are faint signs, as Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru prepares to pay a return visit to the Japanese Premier, Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, that this process may be gradually beginning.

India's Economic Troubles

Mr. Nehru has won worldwide respect for his refusal to compromise political principles for economic gain, even though some of his theses have been hard for Western Governments to accept. Now India is in serious economic trouble. She has seen, for some time, in pursuing her ambitious second Five Year Plan, that a foreign exchange crisis was coming, but she had underestimated the speed of its advance. Mr. T. T. Krishnamachari, India's Finance Minister, is now talking in terms of a new American loan of $500m. to $600m. American officials have only one comment upon this: "How on earth do they think we're going to get it through Congress?" But they also suggest that possibly Mr. Nehru himself may have foreseen this difficulty.

In recent weeks he has certainly refrained from making the kind of foreign affairs speeches that might offend American susceptibilities. One shrewd American observer put it to me like this: "We don't expect India to change her foreign policy. We might like her to, but we'd be most embarrassed if it could be suggested that the change was due to economic pressure from the States. We do hope that India may see her way to pursuing her international aims with less publicity, more discreet diplomacy."

More discreetly and diplomatically he was echoing one of his Australian colleagues, who said: "All that most Australians know about Krishna Menon is that they don't like him. They don't like him because they've only seen him on their home TV, and the TV doesn't show him unless he's denouncing Australian colonialism in New Guinea. Australians in general don't take much interest in foreign affairs, but they don't see why New Guinea is any of Krishna Menon's business."

Hitting out all over the world against colonialism has indeed cost India friends at times when she needed them. I am sure that few Indians regret this — they believe in their foreign policy. But more tactful Indian diplomacy during 1953 might have averted President Eisenhower's decision to arm Pakistan, a decision which is now Mr. Nehru's biggest bone of contention with the West.

For the small nations of Asia there is another aspect of Indian foreign policy — one that is reflected in the erratic voting strength of the Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations General Assembly. These nations are solidly behind India when she deplores colonialism at Lake Success. But they, too, have been embarrassed by violent Indian attacks on the West at moments when, for financial reasons, they had no wish to become involved in disputes with the colonial Powers.

Hard Game

The new India is young and passionate, and that makes the diplomatic game hard to play, even for such an elder statesman as Mr. Nehru. Japan emerged from her feudal chrysalis three-quarters of a century ago and still has not really learned to play it. Early in her career as a great Power she made the decision to expand into South-East Asia by force of arms. She tried, and she failed. Her aim has not altered, but today she intends to make her conquests through trade.

Paradoxically, Japan is most admired in Asia for her wartime propaganda slogan "Asia for the Asians" (which to the wartime Japanese leaders, several of whom are in the present Cabinet, meant Asia for the Japanese). She is least trusted where she would most like to succeed, in the field of international trade. Such practices as pricing goods for reparations purposes at a higher rate than the similar article sold in a straight trade deal have made Asian countries take a long, hard look at the Japanese travelling salesman, much as most Asians admire and take pride in the Japanese industrial achievement.

Japan, too, is suffering from economic sickness. Here is indigestion, not the capital starvation that affects India. Japan's giddy export spree, which is still expanding, earned her until the middle of last year a comfortable export surplus. Dazzling profits led industry into a rush of new investment that overstrained communications, productive capacity and the supply of raw materials. Japan found herself early this year in the throes of a thoroughly Western-style crisis of overinvestment, with her foreign exchange reserves running away like water.

Expansion or Starvation

In every other Asian country the chronic complaint is lack of capital. In the long run Japan's complaint is not serious, and the new financial restrictions of Mr. Kishi's Government are already restoring economic order. But Japan must still continue to expand her exports or starve amid her plentiful production. A few Japanese industrialists exist in a smoky dream of financing China's heavy industry, as once they did before. Mr. Kishi's Government has more sense. "I do not see much prospect of trade with China," Mr. Ichiro Keno, Japan's Economic Development Minister, told me. "South-East Asia holds out much better hopes." In Tokyo, the noisy demand for trade with China is little more than a political firecracker to scare the Americans. But if the Japanese really want to do business in South-East Asia they will need to trade with considerably more diplomacy, just as India may have to temper her diplomacy with practical discretion.

Rawle Knox sets out the anxieties of the smaller Asian nations arising from the policies of their powerful neighbours — India, China and Japan. This is the second of three articles. The first appeared on September 30.

It is of some concern to the rest of Asia that India and Japan do not see eye to eye on a policy towards China. It is not easy to do political business with Delhi and commercial business with Tokyo. Indian policy, since the Communists arrived in Peking in 1949, has been to bring China into the comity of nations, to make her a member of the club. Western policy, followed fitfully by Japan, has been to isolate China.

India made her biggest practical gesture when Mr. Nehru graciously took a back seat at the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung in April, 1955, while Mr. Chou En-lai proceeded to charm all comers. Last winter, when Mr. Chou made a tour of China's neighbours, India was virtually his operational base.

Strangely enough the Chinese themselves are defeating the best efforts of those Asian leaders who want to meet them and make friends. This is not to underestimate the powerful impression of sincerity and humility which Mr. Chou En-lai makes wherever he goes. But even Mr. Chou is not China, and often the rosy glow begins to fade soon after his Ilyushin aircraft flies him away.

The best chance China ever had of convincing Asia came in the closing days of last year, when Mr. Chou returned to New Delhi from Moscow. Mr. Chou had known before he left that Mr. Nehru had grave misgivings about Soviet intervention in Hungary. He might, many Asians thought, underline Mr. Nehru's views when he saw Mr. Khrushchev in Moscow. Yet when he returned he merely recorded the gritty message of Moscow about reactionary elements aided by imperialist agents, and about Hungary's treaty with Russia.

Although the Indian Government accepted the Communists' need to keep the structure of their world intact, non-Communist Asians generally felt disillusioned. Their views, which they knew they could trust Mr. Nehru to interpret, had not made even a scratch on the surface of Communist policy.

List of Questions

Since then, in the little capitals of Asia, in the sweaty, lazy, slightly surprised capitals that are remodelling themselves with cheerful pride in new essays of concrete, many questions have been asked about China. What delays the settlement of the Sino-Burmese border problem? Why did the Communist-backed Pathet-Lao suddenly introduce the issue of Chinese aid to Laos just when negotiations with the Royal Laotian Government were on the verge of success? What has happened to the promised Chinese aid to Cambodia? Why are the Communist Parties of Malaya and Burma still in armed revolt against their independent Governments? There is a long, long list of such questions.

It is not Western policy that has isolated China in Asia, but the peculiar exclusiveness of the Chinese. In foreign capitals you seldom see their diplomats outside their large, well-guarded Embassies. Any South-East Asian country has within it a group of Chinese who may for generations have kept themselves apart from the local people, who think of themselves solely as Chinese. I do not forget the elderly Chinese political leader in Malaya telling me: "If the Malays do not choose to cooperate with us we will simply ignore them, till they die of inanition and inbreeding. That is what happened to the Manchus."

Even within China the Han race keeps itself apart, leaving the country with bigger minority problems than any other, save perhaps Russia. The rulers in Peking try hard to be good members of the Asian club, but even when they echo the battlecry of anti-colonialism it frequently emerges distorted. (One striking instance was China's offer of troops to Egypt during the Suez crisis, a proposal which embarrassed India and even — in private — Egypt.)

Longing for Support

Because the little nations of Asia cannot really get to know China they must, *faute de mieux*, accept her word that she wants nothing but peace. But *ex cathedra* statements of goodwill from Peking are a poor substitute for the solidarity of an alliance, and Seato — because of its colonialist associations — does not fill the bill. The little nations would feel happier if India and Japan took a more realistic interest in their affairs. I have heard it said sadly in Cambodia, and in South Vietnam, that Indian concern for fellow Asian countries ceases when the colonialists leave—which is when the problems really begin.

Japan could be the rich uncle, but she, too, is strangely remote. She is, for instance, at the moment promoting a fund for South-East Asian development after only the most cursory discussions with the South-East Asian countries concerned about their needs and doubts. Few Asian leaders wish to declare themselves against China, for, apart from the folly of taunting someone far stronger than they, there is a very real admiration throughout Asia for what China is believed to have achieved since the departure of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. But the fear of China lingers among the small nations, and with it is a longing for more solid and sympathetic backing from India and Japan.

(Copyright)

ANY LITTLE ROCK WILL DO

Yesterday's Press

Guidance for Israel Vote

Haboker (General Zionist) writes that the Israel delegation's abstention from voting at the Security Council points to the absence of definite foreign policy directives. Had there been real guidance, the election of the Western-backed countries who would help weaken Asian-Soviet influence, should have received our unstinted voting support. But common sense does not guide our representatives at U.N.; this does us untold harm in international politics.

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi) considers that the French Government crisis is not likely to have a harmful effect on Franco-Israel amity, which is based on a fundamental identity of interests. Our delegation at the U.N. should identify its views with that of France on Algeria and North Africa. **Hamodia** (World Aguda) thinks differently, warning that we should not ignore the fact that the problem of Algeria has a decisive influence on our relations with France. No one can be sure that the solution of that problem will not adversely affect our friendship.

Ha'aretz observes that the question of setting up a new government is not as urgent as the problem of Algeria; it is less clear today than it was yesterday how that problem can be solved in keeping with France's vital interests.

The opening of the Mann Auditorium inspired a number of eulogies and dissertations. **Ha'aretz** (non-party) reminds its readers that the name chosen for the Israel Philharmonic's new home, "Heichal Hatarbut" (Temple of Culture) implies a religious longing to draw inspiration from our distant national past; we are transferring an originally religious concept to the secular sphere. Our generation has shown that it can rise above itself and its mundane cares with the aid of art, particularly music, and there is no doubt that many will regard this magnificent hall as a real temple dedicated to the arts.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) characterizes the festival as the event of leaving the Tent *(Ohel Shem)* for the Temple *(Heichal)* and hopes that the I.P.O. will now be able to develop special branches of musical art and train native-Israel conductors and musicians. Israel is too small a nation to compete in quantity with the mighty, but where quality is concerned she can well hold her own. **Lamerhav** (Ahdut Ha'avoda) hopes that this magnificent Auditorium will not only serve the well-to-do who will come to see and be seen and to stage a fashion parade, but will also be open to the music-loving masses, who will look to the "high priests of the Temple of Music" for inspiration. **Davar** (Histadrut) finds the source of Israel's strength in the fact that in days of stress the nation can apply itself to matters creative and peaceful.

Ma'ariv sees the reason behind the Israel delegation's abstention in the Security Council vote in the fact that the Soviet-bloc's candidate was Czechoslovakia, which has been engaged in rabid anti-Israel propaganda. It is a pity, remarks the paper, that the delegation failed to explain the reason for such a stand in the same way as it hastened to explain its vote for Hammarskjold.

Hardened Arteries At The United Nations

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

NEW YORK (OFNS). — THE new session of the United Nations opened in no very friendly mood. There were more than 40 Foreign Secretaries there, all come to make a speech on any subject that they chose. There did not appear to be any new subjects.

Last time the United Nations met, they were faced with the Suez problem. This lent an extraordinary vigour to the proceedings — when for a little time the Assembly acted almost like the Parliament of the world and the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, as its Foreign Secretary. They attacked the problem and the majority got its way. There was Hungary, too, rousing a great explosion of righteous, if impotent, anger. For a few weeks the U.N. seemed the centre of the world.

But the breakdown of the disarmament talks in London has set the new tone. No vigour, no sense of achievement, a general anxiety instead that things have grown worse and that the Assembly can do little but reflect the great schism in the world and maybe by so doing make it worse. There is a feeling that here no proposal will be judged on its merits, only on how it can be fitted into the cold and propaganda war.

National Blinkers

If the Americans tomorrow brought in a resolution that Black is Black, the Russian bloc (eight votes) would vote against it. They would be supported by the allies of Egypt; perhaps, in the interest of world peace, by Yugoslavia.

India would express considerable sympathy with the motion, but would first deplore the fact that the Americans had chosen this moment to raise international tension by introducing so controversial an issue and, secondly, would claim that their long history of foreign domination as well as their desire not to side in any Power alignment had forced them to think differently. They would bring forward an amendment that black was in fact grey. They would be voted down and would abstain in the final counting. Many of the Afro-Asians would support them.

The Americans would have organized their vote well in advance and would win something like 49 to 15, with 18 abstentions. One country, the Yemen, would be absent.

The Israel representative, Mr. Abba Eban, would make a brilliant speech, explaining his vote of assent and offering to meet the Arabs to discuss this and similar questions that affected their nations. A South American would demand sanctions against Russia. South Africa, sensing an affront, would withdraw from the Assembly.

The British would declare that after careful consideration and examination of the problem, Her Majesty's Government had come, not without some hesitation, to the conviction that the Americans had been right, but that had this attitude prevailed earlier, the sad business over Suez need never have happened. It would then be at least nine o'clock at night, too late for most of the American papers and only an earlier speech by Mr. Dulles would get full coverage.

Readers' Letters

MOSCOW 'THESIS'

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—The new 17,000 word Moscow "thesis," accusing the West of planning to "let the Soviet Union bleed to death," can be answered in much less than 17,000 words:

1) It was the Soviet Union, and not the West, which concluded a treaty of non-aggression with Nazi Germany, when the democratic world was about to go to war with her in 1939.

2) It was the Soviet Union which cooperated with Hitler in the division of Poland in 1939.

3) It was the Red Army which stopped at the gates of Warsaw in 1944 and left the Polish Resistance without aid and hope, at the mercy of the S.S.

4) The Second Front was opened by the West when the situation permitted such action. Furthermore, the landings in North Africa and Italy also aimed at diverting Nazi forces from the Soviet Front. It should be made clear that the second front was Italy; France was the third.

5) It was never clear to anyone that the Russians could have "crushed Germany alone."

6) The selling out of Czechoslovakia at Munich and the Western silence over Austria were terrible signs of weakness, unpreparedness and fear. Also, the West wanted to avoid great bloodshed then, as it wants to avoid it now.

Admittedly, the Soviet war effort during the Second World War was a great one. Stalingrad was one of the greatest battles of human history, but it did not win the war alone.

In conclusion, it is depressing to read such a provocative thesis, written by people who want peace, friendship, cooperation and coexistence. Neither the new thesis nor the detention of an Israel diplomat are contributions to the great aims so loudly proclaimed in the Kremlin.

Yours, etc.
DORON UR

Tel Aviv, September 17.

CIVIC GROUPS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—We would like to express our appreciation of Mr. Ben Sira's letter, in your issue of September 2, suggesting the setting-up of Civic Committees. Jerusalemites know that our Civic Group has been trying hard to achieve part of the excellent programme outlined in Mr. Ben Sira's letter. We are sure that much more could be attained if similar groups in other Israel towns were formed.

No doubt the citizens themselves would become much more active if our authorities would offer more facilities and encouragement to voluntary workers. The press and radio should support civic education and activities on a much wider scale.

We should like to remind Jerusalemites that they can contact their own Civic Group at 32 Rehov Hillel, Beit Hanoar, between 8.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. Tel. No. 2854 (P.O.B. 1386) every day, except Friday, for consultation.

Yours, etc.
EVA MICHAELIS, Chairman
"Hovevei Yerushalayim"
Jerusalem, September 17.

FRIDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—It seems strange that the Government Tourist Corporation sponsors "a Friday evening with artists" where all signs of religious observance are lacking. In Jerusalem such a to-do is made about closing all cafes and stopping buses and then — under Government sponsorship — there is an open bar, smoking and nothing to indicate that it is "Friday night in Jerusalem." Can't they do better than that?

Yours, etc.
B. F. FELDMAN
Jerusalem, September 2.

Director's Reply

The function referred to was indeed sponsored by the Government Tourist Corporation but arrangements were made to have tickets (including refreshment slips) sold on days preceding the Sabbath. Guests were requested to refrain from smoking.

At the same time, may I be permitted to state that our Friday night tour of synagogues has gained world fame, perpetuating the unique spirit of a Jerusalem Sabbath.

F. G. NATHAN
Director, Services Division, G'ment Tourist Corporation
Jerusalem, September 20.

NATURE NOTES — *SUMMER STORKS*

A FEW weeks ago a report on these pages said that "nesting storks had repeatedly caused short-circuits in the electric current of Mishmar Hanegev, electrocuting themselves." I have since had occasion to speak to people who are in touch with Mishmar Hanegev, and I am sorry to say the nesting part of the story is not true.

Every year some groups of storks who passed along here in Spring stay over the summer. And sometimes they feel the urge to nest and carry material here and there, halfheartedly. But to my knowledge so far there has only been one case of a nest actually being built, some years ago, in Dor. One egg was laid — and then the nest was abandoned.

Something revolutionary or at least disturbing is going on in the world of the storks; they have left European nesting sites in Austria and Northern Germany where they have nested for many centuries. We don't know why. Those who stay here over the summer have lately increased in numbers. I have often seen flocks near Ramle, and a correspondent writes of others in Emek Zevulon and Galilee. Possibly the fact that the land is constantly getting richer in water, thus providing more food for the storks who eat amphibia and grasshoppers and voles, has something to do with these "summer storks."

Did you know that the stork has no voice? When it wishes to utter something, it snaps its bill, producing a loud clapping noise, at the same time lowering its head and then bringing it up in a halfcircle, resting its bill on its back in the end.

P.A.

PEN FRIENDS

ARTHUR HAYNES, 18, of 34 Salt River Road, Salt River, Capetown, S. Africa, would like boys and girls of his own age, from Israel to write to him. His hobbies are collecting stamps, coins, travel brochures and matchbox labels; also sketching playing the piano.

MR. MANUKUMAR J. CHANDAN, 17, of 208 Hira Mahal, Wadala, Bombay 31, India, is looking for a pen pal from Israel. He collects stamps and first-day covers, as well as picture post-cards.

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MECANIQUE POPULAIRE French — *Sept.*
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POPULAERE MECHANIK (German) — *Sept.*
POPULAR ELECTRONICS — *Sept.*

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Distributed by
Steimatzky's Agency

KEEPING POSTED

OUR philosopher friend lay in wait for us at the corner and pounced. Were we going down to the concert? No? And why not? Put off by the rumours of Jacques Fath dresses and sables? It was Christian Dior, we said, he had the story wrong. And it was too hot for sables. Only mink would be worn. He twitched at his horrible no-iron nylon shirt, transparent as the wrapping round a cauliflower, and patted his worn, baggy trousers with approval. You will see, he said, nobody will know what music they heard afterwards, just who was there, and the women will have envied other women's clothes or husbands. After all, in the Ohel Shem, only the true music lovers... his voice trailed away as he

looked back upon the good old days when the spirit walked abroad, practically unclad, in the streets of Tel Aviv. No, he said suddenly. It wasn't quite like that. Only in those days some people who didn't like music went to the concerts because they were intellectual snobs, and didn't want it known that Brahms bored them, too. Now we've just added on a few social snobs, that was all. Percentage-wise, compared with the music lovers, we were probably no worse off than before. Fine, we said, that was a load off our chest. What did he think of the programme? The programme, well now, he hadn't really heard what it would be...

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TERRIBLE trouble we've had lately with people. First there is Mr. George Haas, the oboe and horn player of the Kol Yisrael Orchestra, who took part in a Sibelius concert this week. Our music critic, Yohanan Boehm, observed that Mr. Haas in "The Swan of Tuonela" had made a valuable contribution towards the success of the concert as an English Horn player. First somebody amended the capital "H" of the Horn to a small "h." Then the lino-typist judged that this was obviously a mistake for an English born player, and the proof-reader inserted the necessary hyphen. Nothing like cooperation all along the line. Mr. Boehm writes indignantly that, as a matter of fact, George Haas is French-born, but what difference does it make where he was born so long as he can play?

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THEN there was the matter of the French (woman) dancer Jean Babilee, whose photograph we published together with her name. Now Jean is of course a perfectly good girl's name in England and more particularly in Scotland, while in France it is pronounced a little differently and is a boy's name. The story that goes with the picture notes that the ballet group is headed by "M. Jean Babilee," suggesting that a Frenchman called Jean must have married an English wife called Jean, and as two Jean Babilees married to each other they were causing confusion wherever they went. As a matter of fact there is only one of them, she is a woman, and anything else we may have written was merely a mistake.

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EVERYBODY knows of the difficulties and surprises encountered by Israel children when they go abroad for the first time. Strangely enough, this trouble also works in reverse, when they come home again or arrive here for the first time. The five-year-old of one recently returned Israeli was invited to help put up the Succah *at his kindergarten. What's a* Succah? *he asked innocently. A little girl laughed at him for his childish ignorance. She was challenged to tell him all about it. A* Succa *she said, is a little house. Not exactly. You take branches and put them on top, with all sorts of nice things hung on them, and then you can stand underneath and look up at the light and there are good things to eat and visitors come. Ah, said the returned Israeli. It's you who don't know anything. What you mean is a Christmas tree."*

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THE big clean-up for the Tenth Anniversary has begun, and progress reports are coming in. In Nahariya, for instance, disciplined citizens have fixed receptacles to

the trees for rubbish, and they are invariably used. To the end the street-cleaner comes, tips the rubbish into the street, and sweeps it away with his broom.

Today's contributors include Rachel Katznelson-Shazar, Yosef Yoel Rabinowitz and M. Jerusalem.

THE FIRST DRAWING OF MIFAL HAPAYIS WILL BE HELD TODAY